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TWENTY PAGES

32,000 BOTTLES OF BEER CONFISCATED

Surprise for Michelangelo Strange Lady, Aged 109 Four Added Paragraphs

ST AATHUR BRISBANE AFOUT 450 YEARS ago Michel working on St. Peter's, to the pope about disatractors. Even then they Estra inferior goods. The product artist that lived re-

the pope that designing mas it should benefit his soul, the got no profit from it. f and happiness in knowing g would be a source of inthrough countless cen-

Vatican City, was yesmaked land that Columbus dis- convinced was in existence. gyered when Michelangelo was 17

first three of her four rules of life; "Hard work, plenty of sleep, and

But what will you say, how will ger look, when you read her fourth *Always have a bottle of wine

How could she possibly have hel to be 109 years old with a rdelike that?

BEAR IN MIND, please that this doughnut month" and concenattention on a noble concocesociated with American traextre Doodle" or "The Star-

Specied Banner." To make a really good doughnut hanart a public service. To make arlice of sogginess with a hole in the crime against humanity.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S excel lest analysis of conditions in the Unted States greatly increased its twitiness by four additional paramphs added at the last moment. Somebody in the bankers' convenbin which President Hoover adtessed had suggested that the fundard of living is too high in

Emphatically the President repu-Exted the theory that the many kould live meanly to enable a few whive in luxury.

"Not only do I accept such a hery, but, on the contrary, the thole purpose and ideal of this conomic system, which is distinche of our country, is to increase testandard of living by the adopiffusion of invention and discovey among the whole of our peo-

"Any retreat from our American blosophy of constantly increasing undards of living becomes a retut into perpetual unemployment d the acceptance of a cesspool of werty for some large part of our

THE "NOBLE and manly sport" rizefighting, permitted in spite aw by politicians that share its fits, produced one of its numerhursday night.

id" Leonard, 17 years old, who already fought 18 other pro-Continued on Page Five

lemperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Raximum yesterday 66 other man, and \$1,000 to Bell. One Year Ago Today Xiximum

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San Francisco . 56 clear 66 clear Yesterday's High Roenix

Huge Annual Cash Tribute to Crime Political Ring Charged in Report.

Case Also Development in Gang Inquiries.

of crime and racketeering em-Hwannized would Michelangelo bracing police, politicians and where he dwells in a gangsters, was charged in a grand cathedral, if he could jury report today. Its annual that a telephone, part of the tribute was placed at \$100,0 0,000.

great installed in the dome of St. cluding its existence yesterday, And how much more recommended to the criminal court insted if he could know that the that a special grand jury attack the mie of to lay, sitting in the dome, well-established alliance between with that telephone the Chicago police department, the eress the Mediterranean and the corrupt politicians, and the crim-Rantic to his bishops living in a | inal elements" which it said it was

grand jury statement, signed by the foreman, G. F. Slaughter, steel MRS FRANCOISE Levapresto executive, "that the forthright deyesterday her 109th struction of racketeering is one of highlay on Staten Island, N. Y. the utmost importance to the You will nod approvingly at the people of Chicago and Cook

officals and 86 bombings in the last

CONFESSES IN LINGLE CASE

Former Convict Lays Reporter Slaving at Door of Indiana Gang.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4-A surprise confession from an unexpected source blazed new light today on and history as thoroughly as | the Jake Lingle murder mystery. The confession, made to the cor-

oner's jury last night, was by Frank H. Bell, former convict and now a county jail prisoner. He named two former prison

mates-Joe Traum, Indiana gang leader, and Richard Sullivan, robber and gunman—as being at the murder scene; and he identified a picture of Ted Geisking, another Indiana bad man, as "looking like" the third man who was present

fessing to ease his conscience and so he "could sleep again."

through the pedestrians' tunnel beneath Michigan boulevard at Ran-

on and the constantly widening the head, killed him. The killer tossed the gun to the floor, and

presumably agreed upon as payment for the murder of Lingle-\$10,000; and it names the man who was supposed to pay it but who

drove to Michigan boulevard and Randolph street. The car halted not far from the east entrance of the pedestrian tunnel. Traum and | Suilivan got out, Traum taking a and talked with them. This manpolice believe he was the man who fired the shot that killed Linglewas the one who Bell said "looked

Details of "Reward" Payment of \$10,000 for the Lingle "job," as Bell understood it, was to have been on the basis of \$3,000 each to Traum, Sullivan and the

Vinimum yesterday 44 When Bell and Sullivan went to the restaurant of Nick Patras on

The Associated Press daily tem- was quicker, and Patras was killed. ciate of Jack Zuta, who later was assassinated himself, and that he was acting for Zuta in the "payoff." There has been a persistent police theory that Lingle's death was sought by Zuta.

SEES PROSPERITY

Steel Mill Head Predicts Good

MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 4 -George M. Verity, chairman of the board of the American Rolling Mill Co., believes the country will experience the greatest five years of prosperity in its existence "after completion of the present cycle accused of attempting to win the of depression."

Speaking to a group of Cincin- to the movement of Adolf Hitler, stockmen abourd a Great Northern nati bankers and brokers here last Fascist party chief, through a pro- livestock train here last night. nati pankers and blokers here and cess of building Fascist "cells" in They escaped with \$300. The train Washington. . 54 part cloudy 70 ready has been reached and busi- their ranks. ness is on the upgrade. For some White River 28 I think that he soring the country heads of Socialists responsible for The robbers were handkerchief's Flagstoff 28 will have emerged from the period the German splittent events; of int-

A challenge to Marion county County Teachers' association this women teachers to keep them term selves informed on the progress of every line of endeavor and in touch with economic conditions as was made after he had pointed out well as the content of textbooks, that women are steadily taking was made this morning by J. L. precedence over men in the educa-FINDING BY GRAND JURY Clifton, state director of education. tional field. If women are to Clifton addressed 140 Marion assume this leadership, they must would do him no good Surprise Confession in Lingle county teachers in the first of a keep informed on topics of general series of meetings of the Marion and national interest and kemp

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 4—A confederacy of crime and racketeering em-

Braddock, Pa., Grocer, Wife fort, Clifton said. It is up to the and Customer Victims of Attack.

ANOTHER SHOT, MAY DIE

Escape in Car Driven by Accemplice.

By The Associated Press PITTSEURGH, Pa., Oct. 4-Two men and a woman were shot and killed and one other man was wounded seriously by two gunmen business men and eight labor union who entered a Braddock grocery store and opened fire on the occupants without warning today.

After firing five shots, the slayers ran outside to an automobile driven by another man and sped away. Two men fired with deadly pre

cision to kill Joseph Lobianco, proprietor of the store, his 26-year-old wife and Louis Tomano, 70, a customer. Lobianco's brother, Michael, 28, was wounded so seriously he was not expected to live. Residents of the neighborhood

said three men drove up to the store shortly after 9 a. m. and while one remained at the wheel of their automobile, the other two entered the store. Shots were heard, and the gunmen ran out. Persons on the street ran into the store and found Lobianco dead with a bullet wound in the abdomen. His wife was wounded similarly. She and Tomano died a short time later. Lobianco opened his small

grocery store three weeks ago. County detectives believed that the shooting resulted from enmity caused by liquor dealings involving Lingle, a newspaper man who Lobianco or jealousy over Mrs.

The officers began a search for a large red sedan. An automobile slain June 9, as he was hurrying of that description was used by the slayers. The machine was re ported found later in North Brad-

> Motive Is Mystery No motive for the reported shooting was learned. Police believe the proprietor of the store might have decessor is generally understood to incurred the wrath of racketeering have considered him the logical leaders by falling to pay tribute and that the shooting came in re-

taliation for his refusal. From a maze of conflicting accounts told by terror-stricken wit-Bell said he, Traum and Sullivan | nesses, police reconstructed the shooting as follows:

The killers, in a high-powered automobile, sped into Braddock this morning shortly after the Lobiancos had opened their shop for the day's business.

After parking the car about 100 feet from the store, the two men got out and strode into the shop. The firing took place without a word of warning, all four victims secretary. being mowed down before they

LOCAL WOMAN HURT were aware of their danger. Immediately following the shooting, the two killers, described as youthful and flashily dressed. strode through a crowd that had gathered when the rat-a-tat of the machine gun volley resounded through the little street, leaped Mrs. Alice Curley Injured as into their car and sped away.

OFFICERS FOUND **GUILTY OF TREASON**

Aids in Hitler's German Fas- ware. cist Program Get Prison Terms.

By The Associated Press LEIPSIC, Bavaria, Oct. 4-Three car figuring in the accident, was Reichswehr lieutenants were con- not hurt. victed today of attempted high lafter being sideswiped by a truck. treason and were sentenced to 18 months' detention in a fortress. The three lieutenants are Hans Russell machine. Friedrich Wendt, Hans Ludien, and Richard Scheringer. They were ROBBED BY TRAIN BANDITS Reichswehr, or home guard, over

In the course of their trial Hit- stockyards. The train had just time consumption has been exceed. ler himself testified as to the aims walled into a siding to permit a hesis, a steady climb is indicated, and foresaw a time to come when ger coach carrying the stockmen. ter 1918 would roll on the ground dressed in everalis.

"Wild Bill" Hallahan Gabby Street's Choice To Halt Drive of Athletics.

WILSON TO DO CATCHING Cardinals To Make Effort at Rally Today Before Home

Crowd.

By International News Service ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4-St. Louis fans who have learned by vicarious means, such as the radio and the Many students feel it is better to newspaper, that the slugging Athletics have been kicking their favorite Cardinals around the baseball lot somewhat unmercifully were today flocking out to the ball park to the number of about 42,000 to see with their own eyes if the press accounts can be true. The spectacle of Sergeant Gabby Street's "miracle team" that staged one of the most spectacular late

WATCH FOR PEACH EXTRA ON SERIES

The play-by-play account of the world's series game being played at St. Louis this afternoon will be carried by Tho Star's peach sports extra. It will appear on the street as soon as the game is finished.

The Star's player board will be in operation for Sunday's game, starting at 2:30

season drives in the history of the game to win the National league pennant after being counted out in August, taking it on the chin so decisively in two straight games is unbellevable to Ale local fans and those Missourians are going out to the ball park today to be "shown." Checks Turned Back As the Cardinal management

urned away four checks for every reserved sent order they were abla to fill, and with a long fan line waiting patiently outside Sportsman's park, ready to stampede into the unreserved sections, a enpacity crowd seemed probable. The fact that the once "Wild Bill" Hallahan now "Wonderful William," will attempt to silence the big guns of the Athletics was not expected to detract from the drawing power of today's baseball extravaganza.

Another colorful figure will take his place in the world's series picture if Sergoant Gabby Street carries out his announced intention of replacing the brilliant young Gus Mancuso, with Jimmy Wilson, the veteran first-string catcher, who was forced out of the lineup during Total for Eight Months in the team's spectacular eastern drive with an ankle injury.

REVOLT IN BRAZIL

More Than 100 Dead or Injured in State of Rio Grande.

His knowledge of Mexican affairs By International News Bervice was viewed by officials of the southern republic as fitting him to carry on Morrow's work for friend-Clark's elevation to ambassadorial rank in a post now con-

sidered one of the most important occurred in the border city of cratic committee, contributed \$30,- kins and Phra Harter, rushed in in the foreign service, came after Santa Anna. It was reported that 000. Edward S. Harness of New They had difficulty overpowering vice in the state department, of General Figueredo, leader of the York and Lammont Du Pont of him, loyal forces, was taken prisoner Wilmington, Del., gave similar which he was for a time underduring the battle.

The outbreak in Rio Grande, ac- 300. cording to information here, was will need more money to due to dissatisfaction over the carry on this great national fight recent national elections when to ultimate victory," Charles H Getulio Vargas, governor of Rio Sahin, the association treasurer Grande, was defeated by President said. Julio Presres for the presidency of The report declared that not a

Plain Talk (Will Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct 4-Mr. Hoover went out to Cleveland Thursday and spoke before the bankers. I liked his speech. He didn't best around the bush about any-

He just come right out in the opening paragraph and said we was doing pretty "mangy" (of course, he might have suspected that we had already found it out). He said if we could afford to

live through it, things would get better. That advice was directed to younger men. He read a lot of statistics there that was mighty encouraging. They told how poor some fifteen or twenty other countries were doing. I had no idea that Eucedor was as bad

off as Okiahoma, but it is. So

before you compiain, think of

FOR SALE AT \$50,000



Mrs. Emma Willis, of Syracuse, N. V., with her son, William "Sonny Boy" Willis, Jr. whom she has offered for sale for \$50,000. She says that she wants the child to have all the luxuries and chances for an education that a rich man's son would receive

Woman Sentenced for Part in \$4.75 Robbery By The Associated Press

TATAVIA, O., Oct. 4 -- Mrs. Posa Curlis, 28, farmer's wife and mother of two children, was sentenced today by Common Plens Judge Charles White to from 10 to 25 years in Marysville reformatory for conspiracy in the recent \$4.75 robbery of B. W. Reedy, 70, country store keeper.

Roedy was assaulted with an automobile wrench and robbed of the small sum by William Painter, 85, plasterer, who boarded at Mrs. Curlis' house. Officers testifed the woman was the master mind of the robbery and said the storekeeper's pocketbook was found under a carpet in Mrs. Curlis'

Painter is under sentence to 10 to 25 years for the same

ANTI-DRY LEAGUE SPENDS \$583,790

Fight Against Prohibition Given in Report.

By International Sewa Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Total expenditures of the Association Against the Probibition amendment for the first eight months of BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4-Dis- the year was reported to the clerk patches from Uruguay today said of the house today as \$583,790 36. that revolution was rampant in the | Contributions received from Jan. state of Rio Grande, Brazil, with 1 to Aug. 31 amounted to \$528,686 more than 100 persons already dead | 95 of which \$413,945.96 was contributed by 649 members in sums According to information from of \$100 or over. John J. Raskob, Montevideo, the sharpest fighting chairman of the national Demoalso of Wilmington, donated \$30,-

single contribution was accepted from "brewery or distillery in-

HARDING MEMORIAL **GROUP TO MEET HERE**

Calvin Coolidge and Andrew Mellon Will Not Attend Session Monday.

Eighth annual meeting of the Harding Memorial association will be held Monday at the Harding hotel with a luncheon at noon, Hoke Donithen, secretary, anmounced today...

Letters of regrets from Calvis Confidge, honorary president, and Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, who is treasurer of the association, have been received by the secretary. No word has been possived from Senator Joseph S. Freingkuysen, president. The meeting at noon will be for

lewed by a mosting of trustees and

Ohio Man Sald To Have Gone Mad as Officers Serve Warrant. By The Associated Press

MASSILLON, O., Oct. 4-Frinily wounded in a gun-battle with Trumbull county officers near Warren, O., Charles Langdon, 30, a mitted he was guilty of the ch farmer of Mesopotamia, O., died this morning in Massillon state hospital. The officers said Langdon went mad when one of their number attempted last night to serve a limacy warrant on him at his

Langdon confronted the officer who attempted to serve the warrant, with a sawed off shotgun The officer retreated and called other officers to his assistance. They bruoght guns and tear gas

In the interval, Langdon barrlended his home, and when the bombs were thrown through the windows he answered with heavy fire from his shotgun. Both sides commenced firing then and the battle inged intermittently around the house for three hours.

Then Langdon leaped out of a rear window and ignoring a command to halt, m ninto a nearby woods, He hid in a dense thicket and continued to fire on the officers when they approached him. One charge from his gun struck county detective. Elmer Darling, but the detective was saved from a wound by his bullet proof vest. Langdon was aiming at another officer when Darling shot the gun out of his hands. The furmer then was suffering from wounds in his wrist, hand, shdomen and leg, but fought violently when Darling, Sheriff John C. Risher, and Deputies Lou Parry, Mickey For-

DR. ROWE IS ELECTED LEADER OF CHURCH

Reformed Group Selects Tiffin s Permanent Convention Place.

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 4-Dr. Walter dent of the Ohio synod of the Reformed church at the conclusion of the eighth annual convention here yesterday and Tiffin was selected tive for the brutal killing of the as the permanent meeting place. Trustees named for Heidelberg

Beck, North Canton and the Rev. G. W. Blemker, Canton. The Rev. 31. N. Krest, North Canton; Rev. E. E. Zechiel, Akron, and Rev. Zherman Kerschner, Toledo, were "Pat" Henry, one of four suspects among those elected trustees of held in connection with the slaying Central seminary, Dayton. Dr. W. jast Sunday night of Garland T. Hoernemann, New Philadelphia. Balley, 3, made a written confeswas named a trustee of the Central sion early today, Prosecuting Atpublishing house, Cleveland.

The church reaffirmed its stand said today. in favor of prohibition, urged defeat of wet political candidates and mitted throwing the child's body adopted instruction in temperance as part of its religious educational

BUCK FLIES FOR GOAL MINGRAN, Aris. Oct. 4-Robert | Dunn. who is held as a suspect, dept of the assecution, which was country air record, left here at tinsville fall in Wetnet country ergentued following the late Presi- 16:08 a. m. on the final leg of his a procaution against 9 ifight to Albambra, Cal.

HOME

EDITION

THREE CENTS.

Cargo Seized in Crestline Railroad Yards by State. County Officials.

BARRELS ROLL FROM CAR

Canadian Product Valued at \$20,000 Broken by Federal Dry Agents.

By International News Service CRESTLINE, O., Oct. 4-Labeled 'Canned Corn," \$2,000 bottles of beer are under guard in the Pennsylvania railroad yards here today, pending arrival of federal prohibition agents from Cincinnati. The cargo was valued at between \$10,-000 and \$20,000.

The shipment was billed from a canning company in Canada and was consigned to a Chicago wholesale greery concern. It was discovered when doors of the freight car burst open while the car was being shifted from one track to another siding in the local yard. Four barrels rolled out spilling the beer bottles. Each of the 200 barrels in the car contain 160 bottles

Railroad police selzed the shipmen, turning it over to Sheriff George Davenport of Crawford county and Lloyd Wine, state prohibition agent who was in Crestline at the time. The cargo was turned over to federal dry agenta because it constitutes an interstate

The federal agents will spend the day breaking every one of the 32,-000 hottles.

ASKS BREW RULING

Callon Justice Refuses To Pass Sentence on Man. My International Nessa Berylen

GALION, O., Oct. 4-Law onforcement officials today volce their disapproval of the action Justice Charles Monros who fused to pass sentence on O. Windbergler after the latter of possessing home brow. Windborgier's arrest rest

from a raid. Questioning the right of the dry enforcement clain to conduct a raid on a pri | residence and to destroy hbrow and the manufacturing equa ment, even though armed with search warrant, Monroe asked Prosecuting Attorney Sears for a

ruling on this question. Monroe's action is based upon the order which was recently announced from the federal prohibition department at Washington, D. C, to dry enforcement agents to

"lay off" of home brew makers. State Dry Agent Lloyd Wine and Sheriff George Davenport of Crawford county, have been requested to be in Justice Monroe's court Thursday when Monroe expects to announce his decision in Windberg-

BABE STOLEN FROM CRIB AND DROWNED

Body of Infant Discovered Today Near Home in Pennsylvania.

ny International News Service WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 4-Stolen from her crib during the night, the four-month-old daughter of Paul Lewis, a farmet was found drowned early today in a milk house within 50 yards of the Lewis'

Lewis reported that a purse containing \$40 also was missing from

The father said he had gone to the bedside of his infant daughter during the night and found her

He immediately aroused the neighborhood and search for the kidnapers got under way. The city of Waynesburg was sickened with horror when the littie girl's body was found. Search-Rows, Dayton, was elected presi- ing parties of citizens deployed through the countryside seeking

some trace of the kidnapers. Police were mystifled as to a mo-

college included the Rev. M. E. Confession Reported in Slaying of Child

By The Associated Frees MARIETTA, O., Oct. 4-Ray. torney Hill of Tyler county, W. Va.,

The prosecutor said Henry adinto Ohio river near an island at Friendly, W. Va. Elli said Henry told him that the child was slain by James Dunn, one of a number of persons attending a drinking party on the island.

Buck, 16-year-old filer who is try- denied the .charge. Dune and J. P. Prendermet is vice prest ing to lower the junior cross Henry were removed to New Man-

Perature report.

The September grand jury, con-

"We are convinced," said the Two Men Do Shooting and

The "three-cornered alllance" was blamed for the murder of three

By The Associated Press

when Lingle was slain. Bell explained that he was con-

Named as "Middle Man" later developments also labelled as Lobianco. a "middle man" in negotiations between gangsters and police, was

One bullet, through the back of

Bell's confession fixes the price didn't-and was himself slain.

atalities in Cedar Rapids, Ia., pistol. A "blond man" came up

like Geisking."

60 North Clark street to collect from 36 him their share, Patras pulled a pistol, Bell said. Sullivan, however, Police said Patras was an asso-

Business Perlod Soon.

Northfield 20 of depression."

CHICAGO VICE TEACHERS MUST KEEP 42,000 FANS FUND SET AT ABREAST OF TIMES TO SEE THIRD Strange Lady, Aged 109 Remember Doughnut Month on Current Events. Strange Lady, Aged 109 Strange Lady, Aged 109 Strange Lady, Aged 109 On Current Events. Strange Lady, Aged 109 Strange Lady, Aged 109 On Current Events.

Women Teachers Lead

their students abreast with the

"Follow the highways of educa-

tion, the roads that go somewhere;

into the side roads and alleys which

lead to nowhere," Clifton urked

do nothing than to tackle a career

that they think is not worth the ef-

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PROMOTED

J. REUBEN CLARK

Salt Lake City Man Takes

Place of Morrow in

Mexico.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-J

Reuben Clark of Salt Lake City

will succeed Dwight W. Morrow as

ambassador to Mexico. His appoint-

ment, announced late yesterday at

the White House, was immediately

greeted as a happy one both in

Clark has been in Mexico for

some time as special advisor to

Ambassador Morrow and as coun-

man for the post and this view was

shared in Mexico government

ship between the two nations.

24 years of almost continuous ser-

IN AUTO ACCIDEN'

Car Plunges Over Embank-

ment Near Delaware.

Mrs. Alice Gurley of 574 East

Church street sustained cuts and

bruises this afternoon when the

automobile in which she was riding

ran over a 15-foot embankment on

the Columbus road north of Dela-

Other occupants of the car, R. E.

Bauman, George A. Cheney and

Darrel Cheney escaped. R. H. Rus-

sell of Toledo, driver of a second

Bauman lost control of his car

He is said to have sideswiped the

ATWATER, Minn., Oct. 4-Three

masked men held up 19 Montana

was enroute to the South St. Paul

sellor for the embassy. His pre-

Washington and Mexico City.

times, Clifton declared.

Marion county teachers.

The state director's challenge

Transfers, Mortgages

mortgages increased during the ship, \$1.

last week in Marion city and coun-

ty, according to books in the coun-

Transfers amounted to 25 a

compared to 10 for the previous

week, while mortgages increased

from 13 to 19. The amount of

money involved in the mortgages,

however, was practically the same,

\$31,100 having been lent on the 19

mortgages as compared to \$31,935 a

City mortgages totaled \$24,520

and those on county property

amounted to \$6,580. Loan associa-

tions assumed \$17,450 of the total

S. Anderson, part Marion lot, \$1.

Kathleen Anderson to Wallace

Ellen Butz to Hattle McCreary

James B. Bolander, by sheriff to

Nona M. Bolander to G. K. Koh-

A. L. D. Brady and others to Wil-

Oscar M. Berry to Peter Graves,

The Farmers Savings Bank to

Herbert E. Lichtenberger and

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at the Midway

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day we have—Frogs—

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Scallops — Steaks —

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Chops — etc.

linm H. Harper and others, 66.6

acres in Big Island township, \$1.

barger, Marion lot, \$1.

part Prospect lot, \$1.

Nona M. Rolander, Marion lot.

and others two Green Camp lots,

Transfers were as follows:

ty recorder's office.

week ago,

Real Estate Exchanges Advance from 10 to 25 for the Week;

Loans Jump from 13 to 19, but Total

Shows Little Change.

Both real estate transfers and jothers, 23.5 acres in Pleasant town-

Both Show Increases

Wiedemann and others, Marlon lot.

Roecker, Marion lot, \$1.

Big Island township, \$1.

Co., Marion lot, \$2,000.

in Tully township, \$1.

Merchant, Marion lot, \$1.

township, \$1.

interest in Marion lot, \$1.

The R. T. Lewis Co. to Harold E.

Hoke Donithen to William H

Harper and others, undivided on-

half interest in 141.18 acres in

Myrtle Gankill, undivided one-hall

Albert Pardon Gaskill to Dalay

Mina Grove, by sheriff, to the

Marion Building, Savings & Loan

C. G. Guinther and others to

John George Guinther, 102.5 acres

William H. Harper and others to

A. L. D. Brady and others, 74.58

acres in Big Island township, \$1.

William T. Jones to Jacob W

Elza Kress and others to Wil-

liam H. Green and others, parcel

of land in Big Island township, \$1.

G. K. Kohbarger to Nona M.

Bolander, 65.75 acres in Tully

Cora Keller to Corinne Keller

Elida Lauer to Samuel A. Berry

Charles W. Mapes to the Pure

John W. M. Quiston, by sheriff,

to Henry H. Shuck, one-fourth

Arthur J. Owens to Raymond J.

Rose B. Parthemore, by admin-

George W. Smith and others to

William S. Winters and others

to G. K. Kohbarger, 12 acres in

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Alexander Lambrose and others

istratrix, to John F. Parthemore,

acre in Big Island township, \$55.

and others, part Marion lot, \$1.

Anson, two Prospect lots, \$1.

Oil Co., part Marion lot, \$1.

Mayfield, Marion lot, \$1.

Marion lot. \$1.

Marion lot, \$1.

Tully township, \$1.

OF PAST WEEK

BEST SELLERS

Louis Bromfield.

Priestley.

Tackington.

Sackville-West

"Seed," by

take her freedom.

of 4 and 6 a. m.

Author Begins

Writing Early

garet Ayer Barnes,

FICTION

"Twenty-four Hours," by

'Angel Pavement," by J. B.

"The Edwardians," by V.

"Years of Grace," by Mar-

"Mirthful Haven," by Booth

NONFICTION

Michele,"by Axel Munthe.

"The Story of San

"Three Titans," by Emil

"Roosevelt," by Owen Wis-

the career of her husband. Sophle

her to do when given a chance to

Charles G.

taken over. Author Tells

of Bluebeard THE Blue Beard of story book I fame was none other than "Gillies de Rais" and one may read all about him in Tennille Dix's biography called "The

Dramatics Aid in School Work WHE Little Theater in School's

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GRANGE INSPECTION

Elmer Williams, Deputy Master, in Charge; Program of Talks. Music Heard.

Special To The Star. GREEN CAMP, Oct. 4-The Mt. Olive Grange held its regular meeting Thursday night at the school building, Inspection was in charge of Elmer Williams, deputy master. Three candidates were balloted on and third degree was conferred on a class of candidates. Plans were made to confer first and second degree October 16 at the school house after which a wlener roast will be held at the Ray Hedges home. The literary program was as follows: Talk, Robert Millison; music, Harmony boys, educational tnik, Roy M. Lovett; dialogue, Lean Wasserheck, Fern Clay and Belle Clay; vocal duet, Ruth and Ruby British East Africa Company in accordion solo, Donna Ruth

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The Methodist Ladies' Aid held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Ruth in Green Camp Thursday, it was an all day meeting with a basket dinner at the noon hour. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Fred Schaber She aiso led devotionals. Arroignments were made for a bake sale to be held soon. A reading was given by Mrs. Claud Eckley, Guests present were: Mrs. George Heages

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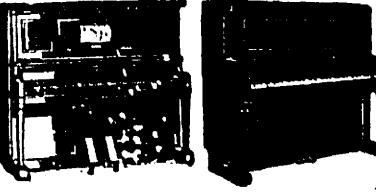
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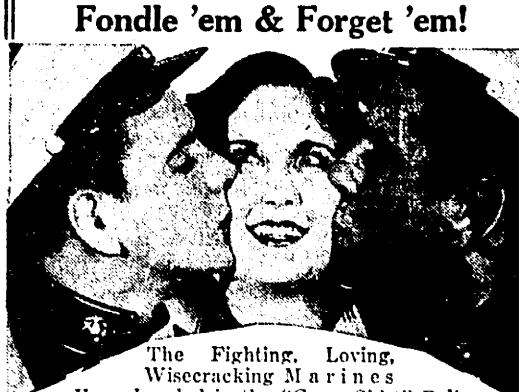
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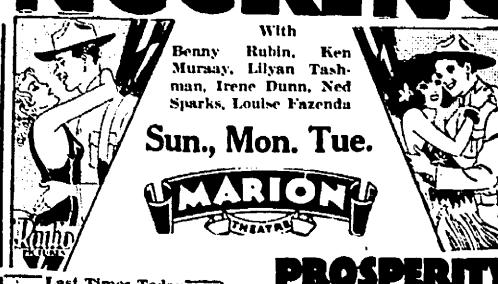
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to Letter. BY WILL ROGERS

WEFFILL all I know is just what ! www read in the papers, and what I get through the mail. Arthur Brisbane and I have been having a good natured kidding through the papers about Russia. Arthur kinder believes that Russia should be recognized, and me I don't know whether they should or not. That's a Diplomat's business, not mine. I am not getting Diplomatic wages I am only getting acting wages. So if you want to base everything on a puriey dollar and cents basis why we better not only recognize

em but go out and look for em. But then we know that they spend a great deal of money on propaganda to ferment revolution, and that nothing would be so welcome to them as to read some day where everybody that had a clean shave and more than \$2.50 cents had been blown up with a bomb, why then you kinder wonder if its good to deal with folks that dont wish you any better than that. But that's got nothing to do with it, what I am getting at is the interesting letters this fellow writes. I am going to show you one he wrote me that I just got yesterday. I don't think he will mind me publishing this, its personal, but not too personal for me to collect my weekly fee on, especially when it is better by far than anything

My Dear Rogers, Now that I have established your credit as a mult-millionaire, Room 21-Robert Mason, presi- and that you have destroyed mine dent, Edward McGraw, vice prest by making me out in the public dent, Mary LeMasters, secretary, prints as destitute, which by the way I regret to say is an ex-Room 22-Walter Ruzzo, presi- tremely accurate description, let dent. Oliver Rowley, vice presidus talk seriously about Russia, dent, Burl Pollock, secretary, Jun- This Country including its brightest intellects, even your own, fail

could write.

King Louie Loses Head

You know that when Louis the Warren Zimmer, secretary, Wen- of July he wrote in his diary, dell Weaver, assistant secretary, "Rein," meaning in the French language, "Nothing." He hadent shot anything, and he simply wrote down that nothing had happened. BUT that was the 14th of July on which the Bastile was destroyed, and later as a consequence of that "Rein" day, they just casually chopped off his head.

The King of Persia asked, "Where is Greece? and said to his royal remembrancer, "Remind me sometime to go down and destroy that little Country." His descendants learned about Greece when Alexander came from Macdeonia with 30,000 men and sent him flying to his death, went through his line of war Elephants and took his Country.

All of which leads up to the fact that Will Rogers should study and analize, and understand Russia, not dispose of it with a wave of a hand, like some foolish Wall Street Broker who buys Karensky Bonds and bellyaches because they are not paid. We dident pay the bonds

Issued by the Sout.h I have no doubt that the Russian experiment will fail eventually, being based on pretense of unselfishness and brotherly love, which have no existence among human

But its experiments in Industry, n world competition, and efficiency may cost some of the old Capitalist civilizations, dear, if they ignore it. Alexanders Empire fell, dwindling down to the Cleopatra and Mark Anthony foolishness, but not until he had put an end forever to the old Persla. So you ought to warn your readers to not underate Russia. Many years ago when you was a little Boy, (Thanks for that kind compliment Arthur) I told Klaw, Erlanger, Frohman and Brady that someday Movies would sweep the country and be in every town. They thought I was crazy. Well look and see.

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A. Brisbane." Now wasent that a fine letter, while they are on the way. I think from now on. You know he is a great fellow I on the other hand that he has (Copyright 1930. By the McNaught wish you all could know him per- kinder been Propagandered on em.

Now you take old Cate with his sonally, along with his uncanny "Carthage must be destroyed" and | grasp of things he has got a lot keep saying every day at the end of humor, there is many a sly my article for me. Anyhow if I of your "piece" in diamond type, laugh imbedded in his sermons on ever answer him, I cant talk about many subjects. Now he is sin-This is talked into my phonograph | cere about this Russia thing, too.

Looked Seedy to Will

Brisbane Believes Rogers Fails To Appreciate Coun-

and he has perhaps got the brighter side, for they were a pretty seedy looking outfit when I visited them in 1926. Course they might have changed a lot. We have. Nobody would have ever thought we would be walking on our uppers to have looked at us in 1928. Why we had a gold mine and thought it couldent run out. Now he is a smart man, and I am going to take his advice, and really give a little more serious thought and time to see what they really are doing, for Lord knows we all want to see emmake it go, for if they can make it better for everybody, instead of just for a few why they will have practically revolutionized the World, But all that Cate and Carthage, and Persia, and Greece, and Macdeonia, and Louis the sixteenth, and "Rein" and all that was lost

He was getting a long way from Russia telling about all those old Birds. But the Rascal can quote anything. And I guess he is right, anyhow I haven't got time to look It up, any man as high salaried and busy as he is, that will sit down and take his valuable time to write my Sunday Article for me, I am not going to find any faults with as to facts. I will disagree with him every day if he will write those old fellows. I will have to refer him to Senator Grundy, Al Capone, Tom Heffin, Aimee, and He does know enough about it just the ones that I know. But to know that they are going some- anyhow Arthur, I am much obliged where, and we better watch out to you, and will take care of Russia

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Cradle roll and home department superintendent, Mrs. G. G. Canfield; primary department superintendent, Alma Snider; assistant superintendent, Wilda Ballinger Sunday school teachers beginners, Wilda Ballinger; primary, Grace Blessing, Ruth Bellinger, Eleanor Thompson: junior, Florence Daum. Catherine Canfield: Intermediate boys, Glen Baird; intermediate girls, Agnes Baird; young people, Pearl Dildine; young married class, Forest Ballinger; older married class, Rev. Canfield; hoard of religious education, Rev. Canfield, Miss Thompson, Catherine Canfield, Alma Snider, Pearl Dildine and Grace Blessing.

BUSY WEEK

Trinity Baptist Church Outlines Coming Events.

Miss Neva Burtch will be leader at the Senior Baptist Young People's Union Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Trinity Baptist church. The topic will be "Young People's Leader." Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will preach on "The Quest for Consecration." A soprano solo, "Because His Name Is Jesus," will be sung by Mrs. Z. P. Davis.

Calendar of church events for the week is as follows: Monday, i 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 p. m., Senior World Wide Guild with Miss Dorothy Mackan of South Prospect street; Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Brotherhood dinner at church; 7:30 p. m., Intermediate World Wide Guild; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 2 p. m., circle No. 3, Ladies' Aid society; 7:30 p. m., orchestra practice; Friday, 2 p. m., Women's Missionary society; 7:30 p. m., Junior World Wide Guild; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearmil.

Church News Told in Brief

Fletcher to Speak - R. Fletcher will address the Tirnity Brotherhood organization of Trinity Baptist church Tuesday at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Sermon Tople-Rev. W. Martell George will preach the third of a series of sermons on the Book of Hebrews, Sunday night. His subject will be "Jesus Superior to

To End Series-Culminating a series of sermons leading up to full communion services, Rev. James M. Fisher, director of the Lee Street Presbyterian church will preach Sunday at 7 p. m. on

"The Lord's Supper." Hiustrated Lecture-An Illustrated lecture, presenting in picture, word and song how the pioneers lived, labored and built God's Kingdom on earth, will be given Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the

Prospect Street M. E. church by Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor. Change Time—The time of the night services at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church has changed from 7:30 to 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor services are at 6 p.

To Hold Rally-Rally day will be observed at Grace Evangelical church on Herman street Sunday morning and night Oct. 12.

Plans Rally-The First Church of the Nazarene will hold a Sunday school rally Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Promotion day services will be held, with special speakers for the occasion.

To Preach Here-W. S. Gibbons of West Mansfield will preach at the Church of Christ, corner of North Main and Farming streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-

money, let him leave a tidy sum for ices. Topic, "Helping Our Comher in an envelope every time before she asks.



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Drive Out Midianites

BY REV. C. V. ROOP

Pastor First U. B. Church. Test: "Go in this thy might and thou shalt save Israel from the hand of the Midlanites. ... Surely I will be with thee. Judges 6:14, 16.

TSRAEL sinned. They sinned so First Church of the Brethren Sun- | Soften. They worshiped Baal, For day school will be installed Sun- this grevious offense they were day morning by Rev. G. G. Can- | punished. Invariably, punishment field, pastor. The Sunday school follows in the wake of sin. Sin brings a curse and a scourge.

The Midianites, a low-down installed as superintendent of the heathen people, with had customs Sunday school with the following and wicked practices, came and encamped round about them, to steal, afflict, punish and kill. It waxed worse and worse, until after seven years a repentance prayer meeting was held. Not many were there; but enough to claim the promise and bring the blessing. They cried, deliver us O God, from these terrible

to drive them out and promised to be with him. Poor Gldron; weak, trembling, afraid, doubting, standthe weakest tribe, give me a sign, sure.

We ourselves, get in our own driven out.

way, only too often, when God calls us, and like Gideon allow human frailties to BESCH themselves, and we are found crouching in the shadows of uncertainty, making mole-hills mountains for failure when we should be found on the sun-lit highlands of faith, fighting and winning the

battle of right against wrong. But Gideon held on to God until he won the day for himself. That was no mean victory. Now there were not Midianites or devils enough to be found to stop him. God told him to destroy the alters of Baal and that same night he went and destroyed the alters. God's work requires haste.

The Midlanites of sin has encamped about us, stealing away virtue, destroying character, damning souls. Sin is always bad custom, with wicked practice, plus all kinds of crooked ways. False altars are to be destroyed:

The Serpents of Selfishness: The God called Gideon and told him | Gods of Gold; The Passions of Pleasure; The Idols of Indifference; The Dragons of Delay. O Church of the living God, no longer ing on the threshold of hesitation, hesitate, tremble and weaken, had to take an "inventory" of him-; when God's command is so plain self first.; "I am the youngest of and clear for us, and his promises my father's family, I belong to are yea and amen, so safe and

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

Park Street-437 Park st. The Rev. T. M. Sellars, pastor. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning

8:00 p. in.—Evening sermon by Bothel M. E.—870 N. State at Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. Mrs. M. Freeman, Supt. П:00 а. т.---Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Ninth of series by

pastor on the "Lord's Prayer." 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday prayer BAPTIST

Trinity-S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A Wood, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, F. H

Le Masters, supt. 10:30 a. m .- "For Christ and the Church." Combined S. S. and church service, 9 to 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m.--Young people's meet

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Quest for Consecration".

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, mid-week prayer service. Fite Memorial - Davids and

Darlus sts. Supply pastor. 9:15 a. m.-Bible school in charge of Stanley Broback, superintendent 10:80 = m.-Sermon.

6:80 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.-Intermediate. Junior and Senior. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer Rorvices Emmanuel-N. Main and Fair-

view sts. Rev. S. F. Porter pustor. 9:00 a. m.-Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superin-10:15 a. m .-- Sermon, "Nailing It

То Нів Стовы." 6:30 p. m.-Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y .P. U.'s. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Without

Compromise.' 7:30 p. m - Wednesday prayer and praise service.

Mt. Zion-213 Sennte st. Rev. J. C Yerbey. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 8:00 n. m .- Sormon.

BRETHREN First-E. Church and Reed ave. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Bible School. Supt. Forest Ballinger. 10:30 a. m.-Worship sermon,

"A Progressive Life." 7:00 p. m - Young peoples' serv-

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Christlans Hoad Light." 7:00 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

meeting, pastor leading. CATHOLIC St. Mary's-N. Main st. The Rov

William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rov. Henry B. Kriege, assistant Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.

Children's mass, 8 o'clock. 7:00 p. m.-Benediction. CHRISTIAN

Central-W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school. 10:30 a. m.-Junior church and morning worship. Address by R. A. Doan, "Incompleteness." 6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples Serv-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Ten Mis sion Fields of the World." Illus-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E. Church and Mt. Ver-

non avenue. Reading room fifth floor Uhler building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Lesson Sermon 'UNREALITY." Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock-Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E.

Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy. Sunday services: 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. -- Adult Church School.

10:30 a. m.-Main Church School. 10:30 a. m. —Congregational worship and sermon. EVANGELICAL.

Calvary-E. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radetaugh. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Isaiah's

Call and Consecration.' 10:15 a. m.—Junior church. 6:30 p. m.-Young people and adult meetings.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "The Need of A Great Awakening." 7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

Oakland - Bellefontaine and Henry street. Rev. H. E. William-

Murphy, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, 6:30 p. m. - Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.--Sermon.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. H. C.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday -- Prayer meeting. Greenwood-North Greenwood and

Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauffman. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

6:30 p. m. - Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.—Sermon

Grace - Herman, near Davids street. The Rev. LeRoy Delninger, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 6:45 p. m.-Vespers. Sermon,

"The Parable of the Sower and the 7:30 p. m.-Tuesday, prayer most-

EVANGELICAL SYNOD Salem-230 East Church street. The Rev. Paul Bourquin, pastor. 8:00 a. m.-German service and

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school service. William Lloyd, Supt. Rally day, 9:45 a. m.-Rally day program. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

LUTHERAN Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect at Rov. J .W. Schillinger. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. St. Paul's Evangelical (English) Bellefontaine and Windsor st

Rev. B. T. Gates. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School, Clarenco Hart, supt. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon, "What

Does the Church Offer Us?" 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Character of Joseph."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming sts. 9:30 a. m .- Bible School. 10:30 a. m.-Worship sermon. HOLINESS

Pilgrim-York and Waterloo sts. Rev. C. M. Brown. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

5:30 p. m.-Young Peoples' S clety. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

3:00 p. m.-Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting. Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman,

9:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 n. m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Young people's serv-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-East Center and Vine Dr. Charles E. Turley. streets.

pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Thirty

Years In the Ministry." 6:30 p. m. - Senior Epworth

7:30 p. m.-Sermon by Dr. A. E Smith, former pastor of Epworth. Prospect St. - Prospect . n d

Church streets. Rev. Karl W. Patow. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. Rally

day program and promotion exer-

tual Glow." 7:00 p. m.-Young People's Meeting, Topic, "How To Maintain A Christian Life.' 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Pioneer

Portraitures." 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday dovotional meeting. Wesley-Olney avenue. Rev. Wit

liam Martel George, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school, George Lashey, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Things Temporal and Things Spiritual."

6:30 p. m -Young People's meet ing Miss Ethel Baker, president. Topic, "Rally Day." 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Jesus Superior to Moses." Third of series of Sunday night sermons on the book of Hebrews.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer meeting. Asbury-Lee and Evans streets.

Albert L. Slack, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, 6:45 p. m.-Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "The Fruitful Life." Wesleyan Mission-Toledo ave-

Rev. Harold E. Osborn. nue. pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

6:30 p. m.-Children's meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Old-Time song serv-7.30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer Lee Street-Lee and Dennison ts. Rev. J .M. Fisher, director.

ker, pastor.

6:15 p. m. - Senior Young peoples service, Topic, "Helping Folks." 6:15 p. m .-- Junior Young people's services. Topic, "Worship." 7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "The Lord's REFORMED

7:20 p. m .- Evangelistic sermon.

Wesleyan Mission-N. State at

The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena.

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thurs-

day nights, mid-week prayer meet-

NAZARENE

PRESBYTERIAN

9 00 a. m.—Sunday School-

First—S. State and Columbia ets.

1:30 p. m.-Sunday School

7:30 p. m.—Sermon,

Rev .D. E. Miller, pastor.

10:45 a. m.—Serrion.

dissionary Topic.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon,

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

9 00 a. m.—Bible School.

6.30 p. m .-- Young People serv

9:60 a. m.-Sunday School.

Zacharias and Elizabeth." Ser-

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

First-S. Prospect street. Rev. H F. Weckmueller, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, E. L. Cleevland, superintendent. Promotion day exercises.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. **BALVATION ARMY** Headquarters - North

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

11:00 a. m. -- Special Hollness se 2:00 p. m.—Young People's meet

3:00 p. m.—Young People's meet

8.00 p m.—Special sevice. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventist-224 North State street. Services are held every Saturday morning. Local elder, L. B. Hill, 217 West

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School 10:45 a, m. Bible study or ser-

Church street.

UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect at. Rev. C. V Roop, pastor. 9:00 a. m .-- Sunday school Harry Hibblet, supt. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Chris-

tinn's Creed." 6:30 p. m.-Young peoples se ices. Mildred Moore, pres. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "When He Cometh."

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meeting. International Bible Students Association.

7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall. Church and Main sts., second floor. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latourette sts. The Rev. Sarah B. Cox, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Thursday, praye

SONG SERVICE WILL FEATURE EVENING

Old Hymns To Be Sung by Congregation of

Church. The Sunday night worship service at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be devoted to a service of singing. Old songs and hymns have been selected for this worship period. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will give a brief his-

tory of many of the songs. Among the songs selected for the congregation to sing are "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." "Rock of Ages," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Old Time Religion," "The Ninety and Nine," and

"Sweet Hour of Prayer." Miss Phyllis Reuger will sing "I Need Thee Every Hour," and a men's quartet will sing "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me." "Kept By the Power of God" will be sung by a women's quartet. Mrs. Roxie Whysall will sing "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," and the Junior choir will sing "In My Heart There Rings a Melody." The service will begin at 7 p. m.

PLANS TO CONTINUE REVIVAL AT THEATER

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "The Spiri- | Song Services Are Feature of Program in Oakland Building.

> Revival services at the former Oakland theater building, will con tinue next week, Evangelist B. E. Hillman said yesterday. Mrs. Hillman and the singing evangelist, J. E. Morgan, are assisting Rev. Hillman. The services have been held for the last two weeks.

Tonight Rev. Hillman will preach on "When Shall It Once Be " Sunday at 3 p. m. Elder Herman L Harvey, dean of the Peniel Bible Institute of Dayton, will have charge of the services. Elder Harvey will give a Bible lesson on "The Great Tribulation. Has it Been?

When Will It Be?" Sunday night Rev. Hillman will preach on "Impossible." Services are held each day at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Morgan leads a half-hour song service.

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leyan in 1908 and continued as pas-

tor of the Linworth charge until

1911 when he went to Shawnee, O.

for two years. He returned to Co-

lumbus in 1913 as pastor of Glen-

wood M. E. church and was there

until he was appointed military

pastor of the Walnut Street M. E.

lain in the United States army in

1918 and sent to Camp Sherman.

Later he served as associate pastor

of the Indianola M. E. church a

Columbus for four months and for

one month was pastor of Centen-

ary M. E. church at Lexington, Ky.

From Kentucky he went to

Dallas, Tex. with the John W

Hancher financial organization to

assist in raising funds for schools

of the M. E. church at Oxford, O.

a \$14,000 parsonage was built.

to which he was appointed in 1919,

Planned by Pastor

Leading to revival services be-

has announced a series of Sunday

services for the month of October.

The program will be as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 12, morning, "Voices

from Life's Symphony," night, "A

Clarion Call to True Americans";

Oct. 19, morning, sermon by Dr.

H. E. Armacost, superintendent of

the Delaware M. E. district, night,

"If Christ Should Come to Marion-

What?"; Oct. 26, morning, "Your

Church Around the World," night,

TO ASSIST PASTOR

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Landgrabe

of West Lafayette, O., formerly of

Marlon, will assist Rev. D. E.

Miller in revival services to open

of the services will be made later.

In a democracy like ours, each

one speaks with the same authority

as anyone else; consequently, there

is a lot of foolishness heard all the

"What Time Is It?"

Dr. Turiey was appointed a chap-

church in Chillicothe.

Chapel. He was there two

Pastor of Epworth M. E. Church Here To Celebrate Event Sunday.

CTHIRTY Years in the Minis-L try." Summed up in Dr. C. E. 8:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting. Turley's subject Sunday morning at Epworth M. E. church, is the story of his life as a minister since he received his first appointment, First-Church and Prospect. Oct. 5, 1909. tev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. In 30 years Dr. Turley has filled

pulpits in Onto and Kentucky, beginning in 1900 as pastor of the Marshfield charge in Athens coun-Forest Lawn-E. Center and ty. He graduated from Ohio Wes-Barnhart ets., Rev. John A. Carrileyan university in 1998, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Ohio Northern university in 1924. At the time he preached his first sermon he was 20 years old. Makes 25,000 Calls

Going back over his 30 years of service to the Methodist Episcopal denomination, Dr. Turley made the following statistics: He has delivered approximately 6,000 sermons and addresses, received 2,136 members into the Methodist Episcopal church, baptized 730 babies and adults, conducted 571 funerals, solemnized 377 marriages and made 25,000 pastoral calls. Epworth will be hostess to six visiting pastors Sunday, one, Dr.

Sunday night, and at the close of the morning church services, will conduct an old-fashioned class meeting. Dr. Auslin M. Courtney, Rev. A. J. Bussard, and Rev. J. E. Walter, all of Delaware, and Dr. John C. Arbuckle and Rev. Arthur E. Mc-Cullough of Columbus, will be present. Dr. Arbuckle and Rev. Mc-

A. E. Smith, a former pastor of Ep-

Smith, who is ex-president of Ohio

Northern university, will preach

worth here 25 years ago. Dr.

intendents of Dr. Turley. Dr. Turley has attended summer conferences Union Theological seminary at New York City a number of years and for the last 10 vears has taught in Epworth and colleges. While he was pastor League Institutes in Indiana, Ohio

Cullough are former district super-

Was Army Chaplain

Dr. Turley went to the Shepherd | In 1924 he was sent to Dayton as and Sixth Avenue M. E. church in coastor of Epworth church. During Columbus after two years as pastor | his five years ministry there, a of the Marshfield charge. In 1904 | \$160,000 church edifice was built. he was married to Miss Pearl Gray In 1929 he was appointed to Epof Columbus and went to Ohio worth church here, and was re Wesleyan university as pastor of appointed pastor last month.

CHURCH SECRETARY Pre-Revival Services WILL SPEAK HERE ginning Nov. 2, Dr. C. E. Turley,

Robert A. Doan of Columbus pastor of Epworth M. E. church, on Rally Day Program Sunday.

Robert A. Donn, secretary of the Federated church of Columbus, and former teacher of one of the largest men's Bible classes in the world, will be the guest speaker at the rally day services at Central Christian church Sunday morning. Mr. Doan will teach the men at the Bible school hour and the Sunday school is endeavoring to have 100 men in attendance for this les-

son hour. Mr. Doan will speak at the morning worship hour on "Complete-Sunday's service is one of a series

of rally services. Sunday, Oct. 12 Oct. 20 at First Church of the will be women's rally day, Sunday, Nazarene. Further announcement Oct. 19 will be young people's rally day and Sunday, Oct. 26 will be children's rally day.

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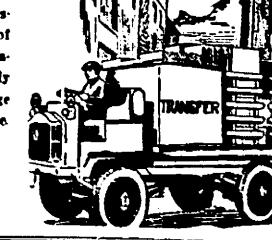


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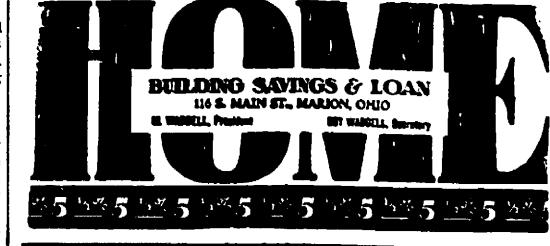
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Hear Special Programs

Marion Congregations Wil Sunday Morning.

Rally day will be observed at the First United Brethren and Trinity Baptist churches Sunday morning. The U. B. church has set its attendance goal at 100 per cent, and Trinity will try for an attendance of

555 persons. The rally day program at Trinity will be given in a combined Sunday school and church service from 9 to 11 a. m. Rev. Carl V. Roop. pastor of the U. B. church, will preach a sermon on "The Christian's Creed,'s in regular church services following the rally day The services at Trinity are the

beginning of a raily month to be observed throughout October, with special programs at each Sunday service. The rally month follows | "Visitation Week" this week, during which all members of Trinity Sunday school and all those interested in becoming members were interviewed. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor

of Trinity, will give a brief sermon address on "For Christ and the Church." At 10 a. m. the junior department will be brought upstairs for the combined services. The program at the U. B. church will open with several selections by

Hear Evangelist

B. E. HILLMAN

Singing Evangelist E. MORGAN Each Evening, 7:30, in Gospel Message and Song at the Oakland Theatre Bldg. Corner of Bellefontaine

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Bible Lesson by Elder H. L. Harvey, Dean of Peniel Bible Institute, Dayton, O. Subject: 'THE GREAT TRIBULATION"

and Davids Sts.

the Sunday school orches lowed by the lesson "Zacharias and Elizabeth" Burcher will present a cor after which the Men's cho sing. Mrs. Mayetta Dixon several readings.

Misses Geraldine Scran Thelma Carrier will sing preceding several numbers Booster quartet of wome: Carl V. Roop will give a b: Charles Wenninger, men superintendent of the

school is in charge of the PICKS SERMON TO

Rev. George E. Groves, p Central Christian church, v the third of a series of seri tures Sunday at 7:30 p. subject will be "Ten Mission of the World." The address illustrated with 50 sterviews. Young people of the will have charge of the de special music and ushering.

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Ohio Political Campaign Gets in Full Swing This Week Both Parties in Action;

has President on Program for Series of Speeches in Ohio: Democratic Candidate To Continue Tour Through State.

B, the tasociated Press MECS. O., Oct. 4—The 1930 emeal campaign got into full be passed by the legislature which sta the week with the Demoexis starting a systematic automounder the classification tax amendthe state and Repubeng aside from campaign iid in welcoming Presi-

Trey in mediately swung back nto the campaign, however, by

saging a rally with eighth dis-rick Republicans at Kenton, the following night. Opening in Marietta the Democratic campaign opened Marietta, the home city of Gerge White, gubernatorial nomfrom Marietta, candidate for igh Eastern Ohio counties in first leg of a state-wide auto

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DOPE STOCKS ARE SEIZED

Cleanup Under Way After of law More Than Two Weeks of Investigation.

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4 - Herdrive against narcotle traffic, fed- stock speculation." eral agents made 28 arrests in a Senator McCulloch, in a series of series of swiftly and well-planned addresses, told voters that benefits raids in Cleveland and Akron early and headed for jull. DON'T creed by the president. The Cuban

GAMBLE

did not come.

would become a business.

safety of all foreigners.

ABREAST OF

and uncertainty.

he declared.

Ransom was refused, the two

is much excited, although British

Instructors To Keep Up on

Current Events.

Continued From Page One

teacher to keep these students mov

ing along the highway of progress

going somewhere instead of won-

dering into the alleys of idleness

Should Know Pupils

Do not carry the responsibility

of your students for them, but

said. Try to build up understand-

The teacher should as far as pos-

sible know the capacity and feel-

ing of every boy and girl in his or

In addition to an address by Di-

rector Clifton this morning, the

teachers' retirement system by W

E. Kershner, secretary of the

Singing and devotions which

opened the meeting were in charge

of Miss Dortha Miller, Harold

Discussion of the Ohio Teachers'

and Pupils Reading Circle by W.

Educational association were sched-

uled for the program this after-

Removed to Home-Mcz. P. F.

Gorenflo was removed from City

Markett and Axe invalid car.

Marion Radio Fans To See

Compton and Supt. D. T. Mills.

her class, the state director said.

In Cleveland 14 persons were arrested and approximately \$50,000 worth of narcotics seized, according to Ralph H. Cuyler, narcotic agent in charge of the Ohio and Michigan district, who was here to direct the cleanup. At Akron, should be widedly followed 14 persons were rounded up and booked on charges of suspicion. Sixty were first arrested but more than half were released after questioning.

Made Sale, Is Charge Among those arrested in Cleveland was Mike Campo, who sold dresses in this state next Wednes- \$1,000 worth of narcotics to fedday and Thursday. The vice presi- eral agents Malcolm McFayden dent speaks for 15 minutes each at and J. C. McAvoy when they met Bainbridge, St. Clairsville, Cam- him at the public square, the

The raiders encountered their Republican rally here Wednesday only resistance in breaking into Scovil avenue place where a negro was overpowered and arrested together with three women after of the battlefield of Piqua at threatening the officers with a

vestigation lasting more than two weeks and carried on with the utmost secrecy by agents McFayden and McAvoy. The raiders were recruited from among agents at Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Akron, Oyler said, and were assisted by police in both Cleveland and Ak-

Akron Dope Selzed

In the Akron raids, several thou sand dollars worth of narcotics were seized. Those arrested were held on open charges pending ar raignment before United State. Commissioner William J. Laub to day. Among the prisoners was reputed "narcotic king" who has served sentences in federal penitentiaries.

DELEGATES REPORT ON K. OF P. MEETING

M. L. Wilson and C. W. Davidson Tell of Grand Lodge Convention.

Reports on the grand lodge meeting held at Springfield last month were given by M. L. Wilson and Carroll W. Davidson at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402 last night. At the close of the meeting the men were given a vote of thanks on their complete reports of the meeting and their work in the grand lodge convention. Mr. Wilson who served on the credentials committee at the grand lodge session, reported on the conditions of the lodge homes in Springfield. stating that 101 aged persons were being cared for in the home of aged and 217 children were wards of the

lodge in the children's home. Mr. Davidson who was chairman of the grievance committee reported the favorable action of the grand lodge on his recommendation of the recodifying of the lodge laws and also that the lodge voted to condense the ritual of the order. The per capita tax of the lodge members also was reduced the report

The next meeting will be in one week when the page rank will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Start out on any day to practice the golden rule. You won't strike hospital to her home at 452 Mary a snag more than once or twice iff street this morning in the Hess.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

fessional fights, struck "Battling" Nelson, aged 27, married, with four children. Nelson fell to the floor Suspend Constitutional Rights of Citizens.

der. The action was taken as the

result of recent threatened revolu-

The young man that killed him By The Associated Press prizefighters, encouraged and per-HAVANA, Oct. 4-The Cuban mitted almost as children to encongress early today authorized the gage in brutal assault for profit, president, General Gerardo Machaare not to blame. The blame is with politicians dov Morales, to suspend constituthat for a share of the money will tional guarantees for a term of 20 license any indecency in defiance days in the interest of public or-

GAMBLING doesn't pay. If you tionary activities. doubt that statement, ask an un-While intended for Havana and fortunate man, recently cashier of vicinity the suspension may be ex-Charles Scribner & Sons. He contended, at the president's wish, to fesses thefts totaling \$61,000 and alding the start of a statewide adds, "All but \$1.000 was lost in the entire Island nation. Although the authorizing law as passed by congress is effective today actual Triple humiliation and regret, gambling, and losing, confessing suspension is not effective until de.

> congressional election will take place Nov. 1. Troops guarded congress through-KING GEORGE and Queen Mary have bought five new automobiles, out the long session in which a Sentence To Be Passed by announcing that they do so to give presidential message asking the employment and encourage indus- power of suspension was read and

try. They sot a good example that acted upon. The following are the constitutional guarantees subject to rus-Each American, in a big way if he can afford it, in a smaller way

if necessary, should set that good president. "Article 15-No one shall be arexample here in the United States. rested except in cases and under forms prescribed by the law. CHINESE BANDITS captured "Article 16-Those arrested shall two British women missionaries.

secure their liberty or be entitled demanded a ransom, threatening to a hearing within 24 hours. "Article 17-1f there is no proof Their demand for \$25,000 was reof guilt of the arrested parties they fused. They cut a finger from one shall be given their liberty within of the unfortunate missionaries, 72 hours.

Miss Nettleton, and sent that to "Article 19-No one shall be in the authorities, saying they would dicted or sentenced except by comaccept \$5,000, but would kill the petent tribunal. two elderly women if the money "Article 22 -- Secrets of correspondence are inviolable.

The Rev. W. Cash, secretary of "Article 23 - A man's home is inthe Church Missionary Society, violable after six o'clock in the said he dared not pay the ransom. evening. If he did so, kidnaping missionaries

"Article 24 No law shall oblige or probable change of residence. "Article 28-The right of free as women have been killed. England sembly shall not be dealed."

authorities also opposed payment FIRE LEAVES 175 of ransom that might endanger the MEN UNEMPLOYED Pitt Student Killed on TEACHERS MUST KEEP

Flames Sweep Mill Yard of Circleville Company; Loss \$100,000. State Director Tells County

By International News Service CIRCLEVILLE, O. Oct. 4 - Approximately 175 men are out of employment here today as a result of destroyed 10,000 tons of straw in the mill yard of the Container Corporation of America here late Friday. The loss, about \$100,000, is covered by insurance.

Sparks from a passing locome tive were believed to have started the stubtorn blaze, which burned for several hours. The flaines, which threatened to sweep the town, was discovered at 5:30 p. m teach them to be responsible. Clif-Fire-fighting equipment from Columbus and Chillicothe aided the ton urged. Trust them, but see local fire department. that the trust is not violated, he

A. C. Moore, superintendent of the plant, indicated that the eming ways in the minds of students. ployes will be title for nearly two months while the property is being rebuilt.

The destroyed straw had been stored in 16 ricks covering an area of about five acres. It was to have been made into boards and then sent away for corrugation. teachers heard a discussion of the

Tonall Operation-Robert Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert of teachers' retirement board, also of 752 South Prospect street under went a tonsil operation this morn ing at City hospital.

of Marion County, Ohio, until Mon day, October 20, 1930, at two (2) o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard S. Coy, and an address by Frenk E. Reynolds, secretary of the Ohio Time, for furnishing all the mate rial and performing all the labor required for construction of the following described improvement. in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of said Board of Commis-

> CAMPBELL ROAD IMPROVE MENT, in Marton Township, Marton County, Ohio, being the improve-ment of Section "a" of said Campbell Road No. 101, by scraping out berms, maintaining subgrade during construction, and finishing

Width of pavgment: -- 12 feet. Length: -- 3104 feet. Depth of base course: -- eight (3) inches at center, eight (%) inches at

Depth of top course:—three (3) inches at center, three (2) inches at Estimated cost:—\$2,416.16.
Date for commencement of work,
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Date for completion of work, Noveniber 15, 1930. Bidders are requested to be present at the above named time and place where all proposals will be publicly opened, read and examined and an award made at that time

or at such time to which considerstion of said bids may be duly ad-journed, as provided by law. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check on some soivent bank in an amount equal to five (5%) per cent of the estimated cost of the improvement, made pay-ble to the order of the Commission-

efit of said County, which will be forfeited by the successful bidders in case they fail to enter into a contract and bond within five days from the date of award of contract. The successful bidders will be required to give bond in an amount equal to one-half the estimated cost of the improvement with two sureties or a surety company to the approval and satisfaction of the said Board of Commissioners for

ers of Marion County, for the ben-

the proper construction and come pletion of the work.
Contractors will be required to Rive previous experience and the Flashes of Life

NEWARK, N. J. - Bill Roper, Princeton coach, is opposed to night football. Playing football under are light," he told the State President Voted Power To Interscholastic Athletic Association, "is getting away from the original purpose of the sport. It is hippodroming the game and put-States to join her husband, also ting the interest of the spectator a pale yellow chiffon evening far ahead of the welfare of the

> NEW YORK-Mrs. Spencer Cleaver has arrived by liner for a pleasure flight to Los Augeles. Her own plane is coming by another boat. Her father, Hugh M. Pollick, minister of finance, in northern Ireland, disliked the idea of her tour, but her husband, head of n London department store, had no objections.

WHITT FOUND GUILTY AUTO STEALING

Monday.

Chester Whitt, charged with au pension at the discretion of the tomobile stealing, was found guilty vesterday.

be imposed Monday by Judge George B. Scotteld.

charge of suspicion at Columbus last June 27. A parking lot ticket on his person led to the recovery Man Claimed at LaRue Burled in of a Hupmobile sedan stolen from Marion the night before. Witt de nied the machine had been stolen

William R. Murphy, Columbus detective who arrested Whitt in Columbus hotel, was the star will ness for the state of Ohio yesterday He told the jury he found a 32 calibre revolver in Whitt's room and a package, of 32 calibre eact ridges in a pocket of the stolen

White was defended by Attorhandled the case for the state.

Way to Football Game

WAYNESHURG, Pa. Oct. George Waddell, of Philippi. W. Va., a student at the University of Pittsburgh, was killed and two other Pitt students were injured in an automobile accident near here while they were on their way to a fire that damaged the plant, and Morgantown, W. Va., for the Pitt-West Virginia university football game today.

Thomas Ewing, of Columbus, O. Green county hospital here.

into a parked truck. A charge of reckless driving was lodged against John W. Kendall, Pittsburgh, who was believed to be the driver of the machine. Kendall also is a atudent at the university.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic

Hy The Associated Press WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 4-The Martinavilla village schools, neur here, were midered closed for an indefinite period today by the Clinton county health commisstoner, Dr. William K. Ruble, after 19 cases of scarlet fever were re-

Dr. Ruble said 52 pupils had been days and that probably other cases of the disease would develop.

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GEORGE HOLTER, 67, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Complications Cause Death; Body To Be interred Near Pomeroy.

George Michael Holter, 67, of 867 Chency avenue, died today at 12:40 p. m. of complications follow-

ing an illness of 15 days. The body was taken to the W. C. Boyd Funeral Home and will be Rev. Wallace L. Gallup, paster of shipped Monday to Pomeroy, Funthe Valley Stream Presbyterian eral services will be held Tuesday church, is an artist by avocation. at the Morning Star church at An oil painting of his showing Chester, near Pomeroy, and burial Christ at the Sea of Galilor is to will be in the Neace settlement. The body may be viewed at the

> The deceased is survived by four children, Mrs. O. C. Weaver of 867 Cheney avenue, Denver Holter of Chester, Mrs. Elsle Strasburg and Velma Holter, both of Bell, Calif. The wife died Sept. 2.

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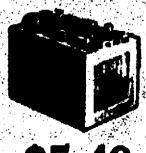
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ment to the state constitution approved last fall. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, Democratic senatorial candidate. - Cooper and U.S. Senacondemned the Republican national Rose C McCulloch of Canton, administration for failure to prosucceed themselves. vide an adequate farrm relief and area their speaking tour for a for passing the tariff bill, which he where they aided Clevelanders described as the highest in the with intertainment of the chief history of the country. Bulkley re-Incutive of the United States who affirmed his stand for repeal of the Lidrested the annual convention of 18th amendment and the Voistead American Bankers' association.

of the new tariff bill would be today. realized more every day. He declared opponents of the bill were; attempting to lower the American standards of living.

Governor Cooper said his administration had redeemed every pledge of the 1928 campaign and had carried on the state government on a business basis.

Speaking in his home city, White

pledged to veto any bill that might

would not equalize the tax burden

Prepare for Curtis Reception Republicans are preparing for the entertainment next week of Vice President Charles C. Curtis III who will make a number of adbridge, Zanesville, Newark and agents said. Granville and then at a state-wide!

The following day Vice President Curtis will speak at the dedication

Springfield. Democratic state and senatorial candidates have speaking engagements next week in Akron, Medina, Elyria, Lorain, Ashland, Millersburg, Coshocton, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Delaware, Cleveland, Chardon, Painesville, Oberlin and Mansfield, on the automobile tour.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Showers Forecast for Part of Period in Ohio Area. By International News Service WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 -Weather outlook for the period Oct. 6 to 11, inclusive:

Ohio Valley: Period of showers Monday or Tuesday and rains about Thursday. Cool at beginning, warmer the middle of the week, and cool spell at the end of the week. Region of Great Lakes: Showers during first part of week; mostly fair thereafter;

moderate temperatures.

CLASS ELECTS Leona Huntsman was elected president of the Willing Workers class of the Lee Street Presbytcrian church at its first meeting, held last night at the home of Mrs. J. L. George of Silver street. Officers elected were Flora Bartlett ice president, Helen Hockworth, secretary. Margaret Evans, treasurer, Mildred Impson, reporter and

Dorothy Stephenson, pianist. The meeting closed with songs.



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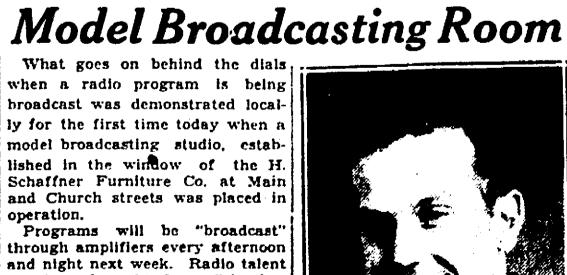
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each day at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Ronald Mack, well known to WAIU listeners, will be master of ceremonies for the week. Other outstanding personalities engaged in connection with this series of programs are Olden Bennington who recently returned from New York where he was "whispering tenor" in a large hotel orchestra, and Claire Allen, planist frequently heard over radio station WAIU. Other artists will participate in

the programs. These entertainers will also go on the air over WAIU on the daily half-hour broadcasting program of the national dance marathon at Crystal Lake park.

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PARIS-Mmc, Mary Costes, wife of Dieudonne, the filer, has brown eyes with light brown hair, and most of ber clothes match. She has several nen brown ensembles for her forthcoming trip to the United

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.,-The be unveiled in the church tomorrow. It is a gift of his to the Boyd Funeral Home tonight and church in memory of his mother. Sunday.

NORTHPORT, N. Y .-- Miniature golf courses are to be built at the United States Veterans' hospital. Dr. George F. Brewster, the director, hopes that by cultivating a mild and good-natured competitive spirit the patients will forget morbid fancles that are preventing their recovery.

ONFORD, England-Dean ingeis glooms about the enormous sums spent on pleasure and annisement. In an address in behalf of the antional savings movement he said the amount spent last year on amusement in America was estimated at \$21,945,000,000 and "two vents of American play would suftice to pay the whole of our national debt."

FUNERAL HELD

Piqua Cemeters. LARUE, Oct. 4 Funeral services

for Samuel H. Mulvaine, 62, of

Piqua who died at the home of MIS. W. W. Carr, a sister of La-Rue, were held yesterday. Burial was made in Physis. Surviving are the widow, two ons, Deimar and Elmer Mulvaine of Marion; and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Francis

Welsh and Mre Addie Braithwalt

of Matyaville, Mis. Laura Hate

and E. R. Mulvaine of Marlon,

Harry Mulvaine of Essex, V. O. Mulvaine of Battle Creek, Mich. and Mrs. W. W. Carr and J. S. Mulynine of LaRue. Thousands of Legion Members Assemble BOSTON, Oct. 4 Legionnaires were moving in by train, by auto-

American Legion convention got under way. More than 10,000 of them, headed by National Commander O. L. Bodculmmer, arrived shortly before midnight last night.

Several hundred were due today.

Thousands were scheduled to sr-

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unofficial gatherings of next week's

rive tonight and tomorrow and 60,-000 were already here Judge

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Daily Proverb -"The cattle know when to leave their pasture, but a foolish man knows not the measure of his own appetite."

Well, well! It is hinted that the courthouse clock dials are soon to be lighted by electricity. Won't that be fine?

England having been successfully invaded by Tom Thumb golf courses, they are now being constructed in France and several other lands in continental Europe. One of these days, Europe is liable to seem to the American tourist just like home.

The industrial executives of Detroit have rearranged their schedules to provide work for 25,000 men beyond the number at present employed. That's the way to fix the unemployment situation "good and proper."

Henry Ford's prediction that by 1950 the American workingman will be drawing a minimum wage of \$27 is llable to make a lot of people incline to the view that they were born two or three decades too soon.

A Berlin cable discloses that thirty-three Italian old masters brought \$1,175,000 at auction there, a few days ago. That settles it. We're going to defer the purchase of our winter supply of old masters till there's a break in the

It's not so surprising that three tonds dug up near Gate, Oklahoma, which scientists hold had been buried and lived without food for at least 300 years, eagerly swallowed files fed to them. It shouldn't be much of a trick to develop a bang-up good appetite in 300 years.

A year ago Thursday the Federal Reserve bank in New York City reported brokers' loans of \$6,801,000,000, the high record of all time. Last week's total of that class of loans was \$3,222,000,000, less than half the record. Sanity manifestly is once more in the saddle.

The activity of Vesuvius is increasing, and a stream of lava is now flowing into the valley between the volcano and Pompeli at the rate of fifteen feet a minute. Naples may yet be able to realize on fall and winter travel to compensate for the summer slump.

So great is the encouragement and support being given the Bruening government since the announcement of its ambitious program of fiscal reforms that it begins to look us though Germany, having given the matter a little carnest consideration, may conclude to let well enough alone,

The Lipton cup fund is now in excess of \$4,000. If it continues to grow, Sir Thomas may become so gratified over the spirit behind the dollar contributions that he will change his mind again and let us keep the America's cup without contest on his part.

Waive Immunity, or Get Out.

No matter what hereiofore may have been uttered in these columns concerning Mayor Walker, of New York City, whether by way of facetious comment or in criticism of his administration, this paper feels that tribute is due him for the course he has pursued in connection with the investigation of the present office-buying scandal in demanding that the office-holding Tammany leaders of his administration change their minds about waiving immunity when appearing before the special grand jury investigating the scandal.

Thus far seventeen district leaders have refused to waive immunity, but only seven of the seventeen hold appointive positions under the mayor, the others holding county or city positions beyond his control. Calling the district leaders to his office, the mayor read to them a letter from Governor Roosevelt, in which the New York state executive asked him to demand that the leaders waive immunity and testify, and told them:

"I have already announced that I am in sympathy with the purpose of the latter. No man can remain in the employ of the city, under appointment by me, who declines to sign a waiver of immunity to testify fully and freely as to any official act or conduct.

"If you have heretofore refused to zign such a waiver, I direct you to notify the grand jury, in accordance with this instruction;" and he ordered them to communicate with his office within twenty-four hours that "you have so

done." It may be urged that Mayor Walker is not entitled to commendation for the reason that, in the face of the latter from Governor Roosevelt, he could hardly have followed any other course. That argument can hardly hold good with those who have followed the course of Tammany, as revealed by the press, over a long flight of years. Those who have, know that Tammany has been so powerful in New York City for the last four or five decades that it has much the same feeling as the United States senator who, a few months since, remarked that the United States senate could "do anything." History has demonstrated that there is little that Tammany can not do and yet get away with it.

Housewives and Big Game Killers.

The housewife who stands at the kitchen sink washing dishes three times a day, in the opinion of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is not a whit less courageous than the hunter of blg game. So the First Lady of the Land told reporters at the annual convention of the Girl Scouts of America, of which organization she is the honorary president, in commenting on the practicality of the Girl Scout movement, the outdoor activities and home-making training of which have special appeal to her.

"I think my love for the outdoors began when I was a little girl and used to go for long walks through the woods with my father," Mrs. Hoover said in explanation of her liking for the outdoor phase of the movement. "It seems to me the more you know of life, the more you get out of it. The more you live out of doors and come to know intimately the trees and brooks and flowers and other living things, the more literature and art mean to you."

Coming from the wife of the President this indorsoment of the Glil Scout movement naturally has more force than it would had it been the utterance of a woman in a less exalted position, but it has special weight because it comes from one who, in addition to being the mistiess of the White House, is known as a woman of high intellectual attainments, possessed of a fine knowledge of human nature, a devoted, helpful and inspiring wife, an ideal mother and, withul, one who gets the best and noblest to be had out of this life we are living.

If fault is to be found with Mrs. Hoover's comparison of the courage of the good housewife and the big game hunter, it is that she fulls to give sufficient tribute to that of the former, and this is especially true since the average reader will picture the big game hunter to be one of the lion-killing variety, one of those who have their pictures taken with foot resting on the carcass of a lion that they may send or bring them back home with them and have them run in the rotogravure sections.

The movies have done much to shear the glory from this variety of hig hunter, having shown that the average lion, unacquainted with the killing propensities of such so-called ''g game hunters, is as often as not inclined to be curious, if not friendly, and presents a perfect mark for a tifle shot at close range, and seldom attacks unless goaded into doing so when it is surrounded and unable to escape without putting up a fight.

The good housewife is constructive; the big game hunter of the African lion-hunting kind is wilfully destructive. The housewife, who bravely faces the cares and buildens which fall to her, to our way of thinking, is infinitely more courageous then the big game hunters, and, measured by the good accomplished, she is worth a town lot full of either the big game hunters who get a thrill out of taking animal life or those who thirst for newspaper publicity us the outcome of their killings.

The United States Lines, Inc., seeking to purchase the America-France and Diamond steamship lines, held out to President Hoover's shipping advisory committee that, combining the three lines, an overhead saving of \$470,000 could be effected annually. It probably would, but just at present the major aim is to decrease rather than increase unemployment.

A Good Registration.

Three thousand, five hundred and rightyfour electors of the city took advantage of the first of the three registration days to qualify as voters at the coming election and for so long thereafter as the new registration law temains in force and their voting precincts temain unchanged.

When it is considered that the first day's registration was practically equal to a third of the vote cast at an election other than presidential, it must be accepted as an exceptionally good one and as presaging much larger registrations on the last two registration days, October 10 and 11.

From the experiences of the registrars the flist day it may be taken that the time necessary to accomplish permanent registration was greatly overtestimated. The process is not at all complicated, and the time consumed in the illing out and signing of the two blanks is very little compared with what the average

As it is, there is no reason to believe that any considerable number who may desire to vote at the coming election will not be able to do so. If the election finds any unqualified as a result of lack of registration, it will be their fault rather than that of the registrars. The chief danger is that some voters will forget the dates of the two remaining days until too late. A secondary danger will be the belief of some that because they qualified to vote at to vote this fall, which is a mistaken idea.

To vote, those not among the 3.584 who have registered, must register either October 10 or the day following.

ederal income taxes for the years 1923 to 1925, inclusive, Chairman Jouett Shouse, of the Democratic national executive committee, set up loses as the result of bets on horse races in Maryland and Kentucky durin the same period of \$28 731. Jouett doesn't appear to have been much luckier in his track betting than he was in his political.

Good Police Work.

The local police department has been doing some excellent work of late. Within the last week or two it has cleared up twelve burglaries or kindred crimes, nine of them in this county, and recovered by far the greater part of the loot, almost all of it in fact.

No matter whose the initiative, the local police have trailed suspects and apprehended those suspected when suspicious was found justified; and they have made out such strong cases against those against whom charges have been legally made as to have brought out confessions, the accused realizing, to use a slang expression, that the authorities had the goods

It's a positive pleasure to be able to write in this manner of the local department, the more so since, in the natural course of events, it is so often the subject of criticism. It will be pleasing to be able to continue to write of of a hotel, wearing the uniform of a cavalry the department in a commendatory way. Goodwork, we believe, is ever encouraged by honest recognition of it. Let it go on.

THEY MAY OUTLAW WAR, BUT I STILL HAVE THE AUTO.



Editorial Opinion.

QUITO WOULDN'T LET HIM QUIT.

decision to quit was irrevocable. There is way of dress in cool weather. We have a every reason to suppose that he had had certain date for putting on the "heavy underenough, and was ameere.

not enter public life until four years ago, when that makes no difference. The calendar says he was literally drafted to save the situation in a we are in the season of cold weather and that Quito, and was made president of the council of settles it' from the executive chair and was looking! these cause the feet to perspire and in consearound for somebody to take that personage's

Once in office, Dr. Ayora found his work cut out for him, and he remained provisional presi- into the cold. Trouble is sure to follow. dent until he was elected constitutional presi- The thick stockings cause the boots or shoes dent for a five-year term in 1929. His policies to be crowded and to pinch the feet. Perhaps appear to have been constructive and forward the foot covering is too small anyhow. This an argicultural bank. He has stabilized the lous interference with the circulation in the currency, balanced the budget, inaugurated feet. the political discontent which led Ayora to announce that he was quitting, so that somebody olse could "perhaps find better solutions for the political, social and economic problems" facing

The action evidently awakened in the mind appreciation of the sort of administration they have been getting in Quito, and the reaction from a state of budding discontent seems to have been pretty thoroughgoing. Dispatches indicate that it was participated in by practically all classes of society, and that while the army has remained quiet, it is distinctly pro-

Apparently the Ecuadorian president, by making it evident that he was ready and dry. To this end change the stockings several anxious to step down and out and resume his | times a day is necessary. Wear rubbers if it private practice as a doctor, took the very is very wet. surest method of quieting unrest and forestaling a revolutionary movement in sympathy with those that have been developing in other South American lands. - Detroit Free Press.

LAW AND WORLD SENTIMENT. In discussing at Geneva lately the exact relation that exists logically and morally between the Briand-Kellogg unti-war treaty and the League of Nations covenant, some delegates, ! while favoring incorporation of the former instrument into the latter, took pains to point! out that international law had not been modified by the multilateral renunciation of war. | the oven. Take off your shoes and stockings reaty thus far has ventured to violate it openly or cynically. To direct attention to it is to the last presidential election they are qualified | mobolize liberal and progressive opinion against the government that has threatened it with

evasion or violation and to cause reconsideration of any bellicose or aggressive attitude. Incorporation of the anti-war treaty into the covenant would not weaken the latter. Experience has shown that the sanctions, or In his attempt to secure deductions from his | threats of force, embodied in the covenant have practicaly no beneficial effect. On the

> has proved an important restraining factor. The secure foundation of peace is a deep popular conviction that war is unnecessary. wasteful and barbarous. The Briand-Kellogg treaty is strengthening and building up that conviction.—Chicago News.

Sacrifices Forgotten.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. The late General Isaac R. Sherwood entertained the highest respect for Dr. Mary Walker, who in her later years was a fre quent visitor in Columbus and always on such occasions a visitor in the newspaper offices. clad in the masculine clothing which she adopted early in life and adhered to to the end of her days.

General Sherwood remembered her for her services in the war which were extensive and valuable, and chiefly by reason of her presence and action at the time of the occupation of Atlanta. That came very unexpectedly to the union troops and three days after they had seen from a distance the explosion of confederate munitions at Atlantam the union army, a hundred regiments, marched into that

It was a cold reception that the Atlanta people gave them; perhaps that was to have his throne and Portugal was in the hands of been expected. The men stood in silence on revolutionists. the streets as the old flag was carried through Only one woman was to be seen and she was S. Hall and John A. Fisher, Dr. Mary Walker. She stood on the balcony I major, and cheering as the troops passed

"She was like an angel and she had ca ned local pastorate for his sixth year. the right to wear manlike clothes the rest of I her life," said Sherwood,

Foot Health in Winter.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. His antecedents and public career indicate. When cooler weather comes the feet require that, though he has been forced to reconsider a lot of care. Many and many a person will] Isidro Ayora, of Ecuador, was doing more than—ginning of winter till next spring. Most of pull a strategic bluff when he resigned his these toot a iments are preventable and curable position and told the national congress that his: Lots of us show little common sense in the wear," and another for taking it off. No mat-Ayora is not a professional politician. He is ter what the temperature may be during cerphysician of considerable eminence, and tain months, we wear the same heavy clothing. though he is now fifty-one years old, he did. We may perspire and feel miserably hot, but

government by the military junta which had! Thick, woolen stockings are worn from ousted his predecessor. Don Gonzalo Cordova, morning till night. In the warm house or barn quence the stockings become moist. The moisture softens the skin and gets it ready to be chilled when the owner of the feet goes out

looking. He has organized a central bank and leads to pressure on the blood vessels and ser-

public works, enacted progressive labor legis. To guard against any harm that may come lation and promoted sanitation and education, from cold, the first rule is that the blood He also has been as economical in his ideas, must flow freely through the surfaces of the about public expenditure as President Coolidge body. When you get chilled you beat your was; and that, it is reported, was a reason for arms and chest. Why? To get the blood going to the authors.

You can see that tight shoes will prevent free circulation and prepare the way for uncomfortable happenings. These are inevitable if you fail to get the right foot-gear. City people suffer less from cold feet than

of the substantial people of the country, a new | do country folks. Most city homes have central heating plants. Not only are the rooms warm, but the floors are warm. Where the heating is from stoves the floors are cold for hours in the morning. The cellar under the living room is cold and this chills the floor.

Housewives, policemen, motormen, farmers -everybody having occasion to have the feet exposed to cold, should bear several things in mind. In the first place, the feet must be kept

Have the shoes well fitted, but above all else, have them big enough. They need not bet monstrosities by any means, but buy good shoes and insist on having them properly adjusted. Provide yourself with an extra pair, so If you get wet you can change to a dry pair.

Have stockings of different weights, so you can dress according to the temperature. Take pains not to have stockings too short, as they are capable of confining the toes, producing corns and ingrown nails. If you get home with thoroughly cold feet,

don't stand over the register or put your feet in No government that signed the anti-war and place your feet in cold water. Then dry and rub them with a coarse towel.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES MISS M Q- How can the arms be reduced?

2 What can be done for excessive perspiration under the aims? 3 Will stretching exercises help to increase the height?

A-Exercise and a restricted dict should

bring about the desired results. 2 · Hot-water compresses applied under the arms for half hour daily will help the trouble other hand, fear of alienating world scattment to some extent but where the perspiration is excessive there is usually some underlying

3 - Not to any extent.—Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care l of this paper.

It's a Cinch.

worry, they would forget to worry. -- Grand; an earthquake is a sneeze or a shiver,-Oak-Rapids Press.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, October 4. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham residing near Big Island. Thirty-six persons were killed in a collision by two electric cars near Staunton, Illinois.

King Manuel, of Portugal, was forced from

A marriage license was issued to Frances The members of the Epworth M. E. church

gave a reception to Dr. D. H. Bailey and his family in henor of the doctor's return to the Local butchers were talking about a meat

i famine, the supply being so light.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

A Washington Daybook.

Washington, Oct. 4 -- Senator Jim Watson spoke so long and so hard in Indiana the other evolved a style consciousness all its ! day, in his opening speech of the congressional particular own. Sometimes savage, u campaign, that he had to pause in the middle colorful, it is always arresting. The

of his address and rest. To one who has sat in the press gallery of dress from down town New York as the senate day after day and watched the from Topeka. oratorical efforts of this big Hoosier, it seems little short of a miracle that such a thing has own designing, distinctly for the ebony I not happened before.

For when Jim Watson speaks, to lapse into Bond street or the Prince of Wales exerci the vernacular, he speaks. There is probably influence whatever on Lenox avenue of no man in the senate who works himself in'o Pomander walk, known as Striver's rowsuch a frenzy as he does when he is on his those who strive."

He thunders, he grinds his voice into al- riotous color effects. This autumn th.

thwacks that literally echo through the cham- lars, slashed pockets and flapping bo There is hardly any part of Jim Watson not There are belts set high and ranging

to his subject.

Take that incident in Indiana, for example. The derbies range from milk white to There were some 20,000 people gathered to hear purple. In type it may sound grotesque him. The ereembly was in the open air, and there is a barbaric beauty about it all he had not been informed that amplifiers were Coats to suits are cut hip short with there to carry his voice.

every one of those 20,000 people hear him. And | circus skeleton. Shoes are needle pointed n he was succeeding-without the amplifiers. He leather with flamboyant cloth tops and simply shouted and pounded until he had com- , take in all colors of the spectrum. pletely exhausted himself. And it was not un- This season brown predominates for til he was forced to sit down in the midst of ' from the brown of autumnal leaf to deep c his specch that he was aware of the presence | late interspersed with green and purple of the loud speakers.

I watched him on the floor of the senate the | yellow hat with a red tie or a brown hat day the final vote was taken on the tariff bill As leader of the administration force, it fell to sees like a shirt tail a la Duke Ellington. his lot to make the final plea that the bill be lem's Paul Whitman. passed. Seldom has there been such ex-Lenditure of energy as he used on that oc- great coats a feature. They are worn in casion. Swabbing his brow with a handker- weather if the sky is clouded, the threat of chief, his face alternately red and a ghostly providing the excuse. The dandiacal "s white, his voice thundering, his clenched fist men"-or gigolos-are tall and thin and beating a tattoo on at least three desks be- the dusky belles adore them! sides his own, he strode up and down. He spoke for more than an nour and then sat down utterly exhausted.

The man at times appears to be nothing but with chip diamonds and when twirled at a bunch of nerves. When his friends across give off a glittering pin wheel effect. Ski the aisle-Democrats are never anything to the de-scow! And cha-cha: senator but "friends"-start chiding him and Republican policies, it is interesting to watch

He sits far down in his seat, eyes fixed on some imaginary spot before him. His hands Indian chief who chuckles-Verne Porter rest on the arms of his chair, his fingers start bed him "Laughing Boy"--while sketching drumming ceaselessly during the attack. The Hawaiians crooning and thumming guita

of his perturbation-but it is sufficient. If he arises to reply it is with a graciousness head usher. and charm of manner that delights, for it is almost an axiom that Jim Watson never loses his temper in rough and tumble debate. He

any of them. He is always "glad" even "de- After eulogizing the play. Nathan throbs. lighted to yield to my distinguished friend from twery excellent company includes—and we

f he is "boiling."

Dinner Stories.

"Do you approve of the use of money in an "Certainly not," answered Senator Sorghum.

"I don't approve of it. But a modern states. has only lived here four years, wanted to i man must learn that he can't have his own if I knew the first name the Dutch gave way all the time."

"I understand you have a new car," "Yes." "Do you drive it yourself?"

"Nobody drives it. We coax it"

so high?" "I can't say," answered Cactue Joe, "unless : opened: "Ima Drunque is a beautiful file it's because so many of the high-class cowboys in a Wall Street financial house." have gone into the movies."

"Shall I picture Faith as a young girl cling-

ing to a rock?" "Oh, let's be truthful. Make her an old girl clinging to a heauty cream, or a fat girl clinging to an electric belt."

"Grandpa, when are you going to play foot-

"Foetball? I can't play football." "But dad said we'd get a new car as soon as you kicked off."

Mrs - "Why don't you answer me, Amos? Where's your tongue?" Professor, A. M., as usual—"Eh? Palle, dear, 1 don't know. Did I have it nen I came in?"

Batter Up!

Where They Win. All work and no play makes "jack' for the nerve specialists.-Buffalo News.

A Whole Lot Better. A lot of hats are in the political ring and some of 'em might better be in the ash barrel, -Albany News.

The Way of the World. Flyers who make it are heroes, those who don't ought to have known better than to try ---Florence Herald.

Well, Hardly That. When South America gets a complete set of new presidents, will all be tranquil again?-Springfield Republican.

Often a Streak of Silver. Life is not all dark. Every once in a while the wife serves something without mayonnaise dressing.-Ashland Independent

They're Wobbly All the public structures in this country are solid and enduting except the promissory

planks of the party platforms.-Asheville Times Shy on Applause. There is an idea in radio broadcasting for

oratorical political candidates. Hire an audience to furnish the applause. - Toledo Blade. With These Exceptions. Prohibition is now eleven years old, and it is

States except the wets and the drys.-Louisville Times Awaiting Classification.

Now that it's discovered that the earth has If people would only work as hard as they a pulse, we may expect to learn soon whether land Tribune.

Liars' Figures More Moderate. On account of the business doldrums, some

of the big deals recounted in the Pullman smokers are involving as little as \$100,000.-Detroit News,

Not So Badly Scrambled at That. At least three Latin-American countries have become recognizable again-at least Uncle Sam recognizes again Peru, Bolivia and Argentina. -Savannah News.

The Poor Fish!

A California scientist announces as a discovery that fish are friendly, but oilstock promoters found that out long ago. - Memphis 1 Commercial-Appeal.

New York Day by Day.

BY C. O. M'INTYRE. New York, Oct. 4-Harlem's Black be-

strutters above 125th street are as differe There are tailors in the area who do mels of their clientele. Broadway, Fifth av

The potpourri of fashion crupts a lamost inaudibility; he pounds his desk with offering consists of splenderous overcoats bruising force, and slaps his right leg with huge airplane wing shoulders, broad velve

that fall within an inch of the ground. in play when he is on his feet and warmed up six to twelve inches in width. The spir minstrelsy in Darkest Gotham is evidence large bright buttons from pearl to robin

mously ballconing shoulders. The tro In true Watronian style he set out to make may be a mile-wide or as tight as tights

> unholy clash of color is achieved by wear a pastel pink four-in-hand tucked in the Sundays there is a promenade with tri

Harlem walking canes deserve at least a of a paragraph. They are of wood stain-

gay colors with gold heads. Some are span

The Paramount recently had a lobby e tainment for faithful waltees. Meand about, one came across candy machine drumming of fingers is the only outward sign sloe-eyed Gypsy fortune-teller and alway course, you could cop a peek at the gorg

Many wondered, at least I did, how Go Jean Nathan, so often seen squiring abou han Gish, would handle his review of the s Quick at repartee, he can hold his own with lived play in which she starred last se not that I should and unquestionably re Senator Jim loves the beautiful sesture even be accused of prejudice, I'd like elegant expatiate the most lovely Lillian Gish was a little long winded, but quite r

day did I learn that the English gave New "It is reported that you have a very large its present name in honor of the Duk York. The same interrogative gentleman, island. I didn't let on I heard him and le it up at home. It was Mauritius. I wish r papers would quit advertising me as su New York authority. A cynic special delivers the blowing t

Perhaps most natives know it but onl

the Maine may have been caused by Span "Why do you suppose the price of beef goes, hearing the Stein song and that had reached the waste basket until this one Also zips a rather curt note from my s

cate lords announcing: "Ten returned le signed by you were addressed to as many cipal cities, each being addressed to a w state. This seems unusually careless." I'm a dandy on cities, but weak on st

Fifteen years ago I could rattle off capital of every state and name the presid in rotation. But the riveting finally got -Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, In

Chemistry and Human Needs.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Chemical science has become a vital fa today in the problem of the enforced econ of natural resources. Fuel, food, minerals use in manufacture, building materials of sorts, vegetable resources-all are subjecintensive study in the chemical laborat Means for sustaining life, vehicles for tra houses for shelter, clothing for covering protection-all depend upon the activity

progress of chemical science. Take fuel, for example, which bulks creasingly large in the long list of human ne The vast growth of transportation has the fuel up to the top of the list in importa Synthetic fuels, stimulating petrol in action effect, are made from coal. It is now to mated that, on the basis of present needs, coal reserves of the world will be exhausted about 3,600 years. The growth of transp which is now phenomenal, and the rapid crease in petroleum production, bid fair to

duce this figure, unless new and now une pected coal deposits are discovered. We may always expect a certain irreduc minimum in the employment of thermal po in transport. There are advantages in ca ing one's fuel in the vehicle of transport: (of carriage and the mobility which it con! But it is inevitable that as our supplies of c and petrol continue to dwindle, greater llance will have to be placed upon electric as driving power. More and more we si be compelled to harness our water power hydro-electric turbines; and the energy t developed should prove adequate for all needs, even including the voracious dema-

of transport. In the course of the next century, in all li lihood, there will be an enormous increase the electrification of all forms of transp The railroads will probably be the first n.e. of transport to feel this needed reform in full effect. New and more effective pla and mechanisms for hydro-electric power. 3 entirely satisfactory to everybody in the United the transmission of that power over the eart surface through some form of mechanical lu age, will gradually be developed. The wirel transmission of power is something more th a possibility: it is a certainty. With .13 velopment, which is highly problematical its character and operation, vehicles will dou less run all over the earth's surface und power from some directive hydro-elect source. Thermal energy, in limited quantiti will have to be reserved for independen mobile vehicles.-Copyright, 1930, Internation

The Word of God. For this is the covenant that I will make

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with the house of Israel after those days, saith the Lord: I will put my laws into their mind, and write them in their hearts: and I will be to them a God, and they shall be to Me a people.—Heb. 8:10. Prayer-Help us, Lord God, to faithfully keep covenant with Thec.

Cooper Denies Extravagance at District G. O. P. Rally HOUSER ALSO ON PROGRAM

Gevernor Points to Treasury's Cash Balance in Defence of Administration.

> social to The Star district Republican patheone at Lake Idlegarth of here, Friday, . y Cooper thundered . the charge of extravathe administration of

4 2 500 participated in eg marking the formal - the Republican camdistrict. Grant E. Marion, candidate for _s representative to corney General Gilbert Dert L. Rohe of Tiffin Sullivan of Richwood, for state senator and district and county dso spoke on the proh Ralph Cole of Find-

g ever did extravagance build more welfare and ; buildings, house and state wards, build roads the unincumbered in the state treasury,' er challenged. his vigorous an-

of the administration said, "I recommended MS all of which I am in statute books of Ohio. From the sear point of legislation every edge made in 1928 has Tax resuctions have been af-

ter: The first year of my administration has been completed with an unencumbered cash balno of approximately two milhere more than at the beginning d the year. Moreover the previous atministration handed over to us collegations amounting to six and a raif multion in bills unpaid and

the somewhat amazing our Pemperation friends should talk about this administration being an erm agant one. We paid all our dessing expenses and all of their this in 1929 and despite that the Ent treasury is in a most healthy middien-freed from debts or

Remain of an affected voice. Congressman Mouser spoke but bridge is viewing the accomplishmer's and achievements of the nauma' administration. Touching on the prohibition question he said. The Republican party believes in to constitution and not deviating the people take out the indiments the same as they put

nate Republican party believes in soing things constructively as compared to the policy of calamity healing and criticism of the Democars he said. The speaker spoke d the work being done in behalf d the veterans of all wars and that dependents, the farmers, indutry and in the interests of himselfy. He voiced approval of in protective tariff.

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DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

BUCYRUS-Two Gallon divorce suits were being heard by Common Pleas Judge J. Walter Wright in probate court room today. Suits being heard were Frances Youngblood against Francis Youngblood Oct. 4-Addressing and Effie M. Strickler against Edward G. Strickler.

BUCYRUS-Charles F. Michael was named defendant in a suit filed in common pleas court today in which judgment for \$500, claimed to be due as attorney fees, is sought by Attorney J. W. Mc-Carron of Cleveland.

bonds for the Bucyrus municipal missed the try for points. airport which the city council recently directed issued, was advertised today by the city auditor pushed the ball across for Ashley. Constance Keller for Oct. 27. KENTON - Kimball Pike, in

Washington and Liberty townships. has been completed by contractors. GALION-Mrs. Cora Stone of near Galion, underwent a major operation Thursday at the Good Samaritan hospital.

KENTON-William Wissenbach, 70, former Kenton business man, died Monday night in Jamestown, Pa. The cause of his death was unknown.

MT. GILEAD—Herbert Mathews. son of Edwin and Mrs. Mathews of Mt. Gilead is among the students chosen to membership in the Ohio State University band. He will play the cornet. Francis Lyons of say are now written on Caledonia will play the trombone in the band,

MOOSE LEGION WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Session Will Be Held at Kenton Hall Sunday Afternoon.

Special To The Star KENTON, Oct. 4-Hundreds of will gather in Kenton Sunday for Triplehorn featured the gamthe annual meeting dinner and

The sessions starting in the afternoon will be in charge of Floyd Stalder of Kenton, great north moose, with Harry Walters of Lima, herder of the legion, as the principal speaker.

Delegates will attend from Lima, Marion, Bucyrus, Delphos, Findlay. Van Wert. Bellefontaine and other cities and towns in the district.

Charles Black Dies at His Home in Kenton

KENTON, Oct. 4-Charles Black 70, died Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Malone here. He passed away following a three months' illness of heart trouble.

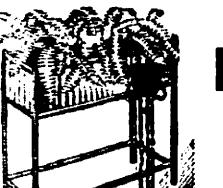
The David Temple No. 1 Masonic lodge will be in charge of funeral services to be held Sunday at the Brindley mortuary. Burial will be in Grove cemetery.



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RADNOR TEAM

Both Elevens Score in Final Period of Game, but Miss

Tries for Points. Special To The Star

RADNOR, Oct. 4-After battling through three periods with neither team able to score. Ashley and Radnor High school elevens here yesterday afternoon opened up in the final quarter and each pushed over a touchdown. The score ended BUCYRUS—Sale of the \$15,000 in a six-all tie when both teams

> Mayo scored the touchdown for the local team while Edwards The lineups: Radnor-6

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, 1	Camm	RT	Rupper
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ı	G. Harsh	E	Lez
١	Milligan	QR	Birch
۱,	Oswald	RH	Coover
١.	Thomas	I.H	Perry
İ	Мауо	FB	Edwards

UPPER SWAMPED

Bluffton Scores 92-0 Victory Over Wyandot County Team. Special To The Star

Referee: Thomas, Wesleyan.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 4-The local Orange and Black High school eleven journeyed to Bluffton yesterday afternon where they were overwhelmed, 92 to 0. Griffith, Bluffton quarterback, scored four touchdowns and place kicked four extra points to score 28 points for the home team.

whistle Bluffton had crossed the Crabtree, G. L. Kettering, J. F. Upper goal line for their first Smith and the present pastor, V. P. touchdown. With a well-balanced Powell. team and a powerful offense the Crimson and Cream eleven crossed | was constructed and on May 8, the local goal line 14 times in the 1912 the question of a union bemembers of the Buckeye-Stevens course of the game. The 60 and tween the regular and Free Will touchdown for Richwood. Moose Legion from northwest Ohio 50 yard sprints of Alspach and H

Bluffton	Pos.		Up	per
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Upper Sandusky 0 0

150 ATTEND C. E. RALLY AT MT. GILEAD

Iberia Group Wins Attendance Banner with Best Turn-Special To The Star

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 4-Approx1 mately 150 attended the rally of the county Christian Endeavor societies held Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian church. The meeting opened with a ban-

quet at 7 p. m., served by the wom en's organization of the church. At 8 p. m. a number of ministers including Rev. Daniel Hamill of Mt. Gilead, Rev. T. F. Campbell of Middlepoint, and Rev. Hubbell of Shauck addressed the members

of the society and others attending the rally. The music for the meeting was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Dodd of Akren and Mr. Dodd sang a number of solos and Mrs. Dodd played several accordian solos. The Junior organization of

Williamsport also sang. The Iberia organization won the attendance banner by having a larger percentage of their mem- until Oct. 12. bers present than any other society in the county. They will retain the banner until the county con vention is held next spring.

W. C. Batchelor of Mt. Gilead assisted in the entertainment by conducting a number of contests during the evening.

7,913 of School Age in Crawford County BUCYRUS. Oct. 4-A complete school enumeration filed by the county auditor's office today re-

veals a total of 7,918 children of school age in Crawford county of which number 3,908 are girls and Enrollment in districts is as follows: Bucyrus city, 2,142; Galion city, 1,686; Crestline, 1,081; Bucy-

rus rural, 222; Chatfield rural, 231; Dallas rural, 50; Holmes-Liberty, 393; Jefferson rural, 161; Lykens rural, 240; New Washington, 414; North Auburn, 118; North Robinson, 281; Oceola, 35; Polk rural. 128; Sulphur Springs, 241; Tiro, 311, and Whetstone, 179.

Boosters Organization

Formed by Grid Fans GALION, Oct. 4-A number of High school team.

OSTEOPATHY DR. E. K. CLARK 118 W. Center St.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREEN CAMP FOUNDED BY PIONEERS IN 1830

Early Members Met in Homes; One-Hundredth Anniversary Observed.

GREEN CAMP, Oct. 4-It was a century ago that a little band of Marion county pioneers first gathered in their homes for religious

Sunday, the Green Camp Baptist church will closs a week's observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the organization that grew from those early meetings. After a few years of worship un-

der the most trying of conditions, when travel of only a few miles required a long time, the pioneers of the church began meeting in a school house five miles south of Marion on the Radnor road.

Year after year the group, then known as the Free Will Baptists, continued to meet in the school house. In 1845 a church was constructed on land donated by Jesse Walker. In its new home, the church continued to thrive.

Twenty years after the first edifice was built, the building was moved to its present location and enlarged under the direction of S D. Bates, then the pastor, The name was then changed from the Pleasant Free Will Baptist church to the Green Camp Free Will Baptist church.

Among its carliest pastors were David Dudley, A. Hatch, S. Wyatt, G. W. Baker, O. E. Baker, R. K. Higgins, S. D. Baies, C. O. Parmenter and W. Whitacre. Later ministers of the church were Rev. Sutton, J. E. Cox. D. W. Gow, E. A. Estey, A. D. Munn, E. C. Thompson, E. E. Cartright, F. A. Twining, Samuel Fulton, H. H. Hoyt, L. Three minutes after the opening C. Pinkerton, J. M. Cosby, W. W.

In Febuary 1895 a new building Baptists was taken before the quarterly meeting at LaRue. The union was finally accomplished several months later at a meeting of the state association conference

No records of the organization of a Bible school can be found. Forty-one years ago the Woman s Missionary society was organized.

MT. GILEAD LEGION **AUXILIARY ELECTS**

Mrs. Gussie Campbell Named President To Succeed Mrs. Wingett.

Special To The Star MT. GILEAD, Oct. 4-- At a meeting of the auxiliary of the T. P. Johnston Post of the American legion, held Thursday evening in the Legion club rooms, officers for the year were elected. Mrs. Gussia Campbell will head the auxiliary Marion, Galion, Crestline and this year, succeeding Mrs. Inez Wingett as president.

Mrs. Campbell, now first vice president, will be succeeded by Mrs. Mae Corwin. Mrs. Rose Whitney aucceeds Mrs. Mable Greenfield as second vice president. Mrs. Beulah Bending was elected accretary to Galion. Crestline, Manafield and succeed Mrs. Edith Ault. Mrs. Delaware next Thursday when the Hortense Duncan succeeds Mrs. Lulu Terry as treasurer.

mittee consists of Mrs. Luiu Terry, held at 7 p. m. Mrs. Lucille Hayes and Mrs. Irene

farewell reception was held for Matowitz. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin who will leave for Texas Oct. 12. A traveling case fitted with accessories was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Flavin by the members of the organization. Mr. Flavin has obtained a three

months leave of absence from the duties of his state inspection posttion. They will be in Delaware

M'CULLOUGH NAMED KENTON LEGION HEAD

Former County Treasurer Succeeds L. B. Brown: Gust, Vice Commander.

Special To The Star KENTON, Oct. 4-James McCullough, former Hardin county treasurer, was elected commander of the Kenton American Legion post succeeding Loucks B. Brown, Other officers elected included

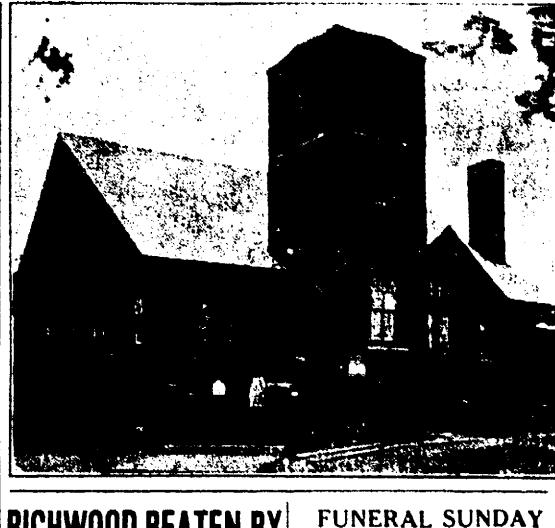
W. C. Gust, vice commander; Willis C. Bopp. adjutant; Nathan Keel, treasurer; Rev. E. O. Ralston. chaplain; L. B. Brown, historian; Earl Frater, sergeant-at-arms; and E. H. McFarland, service officer.

Galion Elks Make Plans for Christmas Banquet

GALION, Oct. 4-Plans are being made by the Gallon Elks lodge to hold a Christmas party for all children of the city who will not high school football enthusiasts, otherwise be remembered at Christfans, and the high school band, as- mas time. The party will be held sembled at the Elks home Friday in the afternoon and an entertainnight to organize a Boosters' club. ment will be furnished. A banquet Members of the club will attend dinner will be served for the chilthe football game to be played Sat- dren. The committee appointed to urday at Heise park between the make arrangements for the affair Galion team and the Mt. Gilead is composed of Erman Herr, chairman; Howard Staub, Joseph Wistermap, W. M. King and George

> WESTFIELD CLUB MEETS WESTFIELD, Oct. 4-The Kensington club met with Mrs. Kittle Granger Thursday afternoon. The time was spent socially. Refresh-





RICHWOOD BEATEN BY LA RUE GRIDDERS, 7-6

Aerial Attack Paves Way for Victory; Greenwood Scores LaRue Counter.

RICHWOOD, Oct. 4-LaRue defeated the Richwood gridders 7 to 6 Friday afternoon on the Richwood field.

LaRue used an effective acrial attack, attempting 14 passes and completing six, while Richwood tried four and completed one. The game was tightly played with few fumbles and a good deal of nunting.

Cherey of Richwood did some good running and made the lone Greenwood of LaRue crossed the line for a touchdown and point after touchdown.

LaRue made eight first downs while Richwood made five. LaRuo Richwood D. Oman L E Sugar Smith L. T Griffith L.G. ... Darringe Robinson C Witcox Murray R G...... Blow Curry R T........ Miller F. Oman R D. Second Chency Q B Hoyd H. Cameron . . . '. H Greenwood S. Cameron . . . R II Young Dickison P B Parish Substitutions -McCoy for Mur

Referee-Dietrich of O. W. U.

MT. GILEAD KIWANIS CLUB PLANS MEET

Mansfield Groups To Be Guests.

Special To The Star MT. GILEAD, Oct. 4 -Local Kiwanians are preparing to wel come the Klwania clubs of Marion, club will hold an inter-city meeting at the Globe hotel. Instead of that The newly elected executive com- usual luncheon the meeting will be

A special entertainment program is being arranged. The speaker will After the election of officers a be Cleveland chief of police, George

OFFICIALS INVITED

BUCYRUS, Oct. 4 - Special Inviclub Oct. 16.

William Clements Claimed at Home in Marsellies.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct 4 -Funeral services for William Ray & O shed and mill building, en-Clements, 52, who died triday tered a plea of guilty. He was Gurney Snyder of Whetatone; morning at his home in Maiseitles given a one to 15 year sentence in after a five days' illness from pneu- the Ohio State penitentiary. monia, will be held Sunday at 2 30 p. m. at the Marseilles Methodis | indicted jointly on a charge of re-Episcopal church, with Rev. W. celving and conceating stolen A. Whitmer officiating.

Mr. Clements was born in Wyandot county Jan. 16, 1879. He was married to Susan Thomas, who survives with two daughters, Thelmic and Gladys Clements, at home. He also leaves two brothers, Z A Clements of Morral and Roll plend guilty He was sentenced to Clements of Caledonia,

JACOB ULRICH, 85, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Wyandot County Man Dies After Short Illness with Lobar Pneumonia.

Special To The Stor UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 4 --Jacob Ulrich St. 35, of Mifflin township died Pridny. Death tesulted from lobar preumonia, from which he had been ill since last Monday

Mr. Ulrich was born in Baden, Bermany, Nov. 5, 1849. When four years of age he came to this country with his parents and actifed in Salem township later moving to Mifflin township where he spent the greater part of his life. On Feb. 14, 1874 he was united in marriage with Mina Bachman, who with four children survive. The children are: Henry, John and Jacob Ultich Jr. and Mrs. Walter Messmer, all of Mifflin township. Funeral services will be held Mon-

day at 2:80 p. m. at the Ulrich home with Rev. J. I. Selm officials ing. Burlal will be made in Old Mission cemetery,

Two Suits To Collect County Taxes Filed

BUCYRUS, Oct. 4-Two more suits were filed in common pleas court today by Ivan B. Smith, county transurer, sacking collection of delinquent taxes.

Defendants named are Clare R Smith, Charles Smith, heirs of James Bryant, heirs of John Heffelfinger, Crestline Building & Loan, J. H. Brown and H. C. Deck. The second suit numes as defenations are being issued today to dants James Packer, Peter Packall high officials of the Pennsyl- er, William Packer, John Packer, vania Railroad Co., who are in-[Jennie Packer, Ida Welsch, Anna vited to attend the general mem- Frederick, Joseph Horning, Frank bership meeting of the Chamber of Horning, John A. Thoman, James Commerce to be held at the Elks Brandt, deceased and Chatles Packer descendants or heirs.



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UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 4-Carl W. Smith of Kenton, Demo-cratic candidate for congress from this district rave an address last this district gave an address last night at the Democratic rally court house. The meeting was in charge of D. A. Bloom, chairman of the Democratic central committee. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morgan of Marion was present to effect an organization of the Democratic

Two Men Plead Not Guilty to Charges of Receiving Stolen Property. Special To The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 4~ loorge Heck, recently indicted by the grand jury, was arranged yeaterday afternoon in common pleas. court. He entered a plea of guilty. and was sentenced to an indetermined period of from one to 20 years in the Ohio State reformstory at Manafield

William Barth and Marion Folk, property, entered plens of not

guilty. Their trial date was set for

John W. Reed of Lima, charged

with breaking and entering a C.

Nov. 5 and their bonds fixed at Clarence Holt, tenant on the Hoover Brown farm east of Little Sanducky was attanged on a charge of assault to which he 20 days in the county jail

Grand Lodge Officers Appear on Program

BUCYRUS, Oct 4: Grand lodge officers, E. E. Corriell, grand keeper of records and scale of Bowling. Green, Tiustee C. O. Patierson of Finding and Dr. Yonkers, Bowling Green, were the out-of-town sneakers at the annual full tally and get--to-gether meeting of the Denian Lodge Knights of Pythias at Castle hall Friday night

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Smith Talks at County Democratic Meeting CLUB TOURS

held in the assembly room of the Members of Crawford County Group Guests at Ohio-Indiana Game.

> Special To The Star RUCYRUS, Oct. 4-Thirty-five members of the 4-H clubs of Crawford county were in Columbus today where they made a tour of many important civic and industrial plants including a visit to the state capitol building, the Ohio State Journal, A. I. U. building Lacarus Department store and ending with the attendance at the ndiana-Ohio State football game. The youths, given the trip as

awards for almost perfect records in their 1930 assignments in 4-H riub work, were as follows: Helen Young, Mary Young, Myrtle Ruffener, Carl Scott, Alvin Scott, Holmes Liberty: Kathryn Heckler. Forest Huber, Wilbur Pry of Lacaville: Eloise Henry, Mirlam Stoltz. Louise Brooks, Claypool Perry, Ira-Clary, Robert Schiefer, Chester Clime of Mt. Zion: Eugenia Keller-Kathiya Spreng, Guy Ritzhaupt of North Robinson; Ruth Taylor, Elste Spaid, Florence Taylor, Sally Light, Rachel Keller of Gulphur Springs: Irene Norris. Dorothy Hanna of Tire; Laura Zelgler. Florence Shafer of Chatfield; Lola Ehman, Edna Crall, Gail Crall, Maxine Vogel, Helen Bittikofer of New Washington; Alica Harrer, Loota Brown of Lykons.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BUCYRUS, Oct. 4 The follow-

ing officers were installed Friday night by the Colonel Crawford post, American Legion: George commander; Herbert Foulke, first vice commander; Harry Gross, second vice commander: Joseph Kaupp, adjutant; Albert Schinke, finance officer; Paul Rechstein, sergeant-at-arms. and J. D. Sears, chaptain

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

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Radnor Sunday School

RADNOR, Oct. 4-The Many

Price Sunday school class Thursday night at the hom

Mrs. Anna Jones with Miss G

Sunday school lesson was

cussed by Miss Mary Price. A

ing was given by Miss Marz

Jones. Guests were Mrs. T

Griffith, daughter Margaret

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with a birthday party Wednes

Thomas, Margaret Jane Thou

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ware avenue and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Howard F. Guthery, of East Church street, for an afternoon tea Oct. 9 from 3 to 6 o'clock in the ballroom at Hotel Harding

A MONG the lovely social affairs with which Marion and Fremont hostesses have complimented Miss Marie Bintz of East Center street, following the announcement of her approaching wedding Monday to Dr. Eugene Shanahan of Clyde, was the luncheon and bridge at which Mrs. Walter E. Hanc of | 365 East Center street entertained

yesterday afternoon. Miss Bintz' award in bridge was a wedding gift from the group. Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland was presented the award for high

score in cards. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bintz of Fremont are entertaining members of the bridal party and the younger guests arriving for the wedding at a formal dinner tonight in the Spanish room at Hotel Fremont honoring Miss Bintz and her fiance, and Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bintz, parents of the bride-clect, will entertain at a buffot supper and rehearsal party at their home at 570 East Center

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Dance Club To Open Winter Season

Members of the Jolly Dance club will open their season Monday night in Schwinger's annex. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bald win, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sharrock. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Durnell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frye, Mr. and Mrs. G. H Collmorgan of this city and Mr and Mrs. A. B. Wilhelm of Colum-

Miss Marian Bush

The Delta-Game-A Bridge club entertained at dinner and bridge last evening at Ringer's Inn for the pleasure of Miss Marian Bush. who will leave Sunday to make her home in New York City. A three course dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Table favors were miniature Gladatone bags.

Tables were arranged for a sea on of cards, first honors going to Miss Margaret Muntsluger and second honors to Miss Virginia Lott The club presented Miss Bush z furewell gift.

Guest Meets With Dii Penates Club

Mrs. Herbert McDonald of Homestead. Pa., was entertained as a guest when Mrs. F. J. Condon entertained the Di Penates club yes- weeks at the home of Mrs. Ward terday afternoon at her home on Bahman of Monroe street. South Prospect street. Mrs. Ray Williams was presented honors in Needlecraft Club the guessing contest. The after-is Entertained noon was spent socially and lunch-

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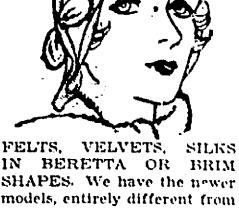




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MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Advance club. Beta Delphian chapter. Council of Jewish Women. Current Topic club. Delphian club La Mercure club Sesame club Woman's club.

TUESDAY Altrusa club. Avesta club. Buckeye club. Jolly Bridge Players. Marion County Federation of Women's clubs. Research club.

Unique club. WEDNESDAY Alpha Delphlan chapter. Amici Bridge club. Antlers club, Delta Deque club. Happle Tyme club. HI Jinks club. J. C. O. club. O. T. R. club.

Tuesday Study club.

R. M. C. Euchre club. THURSDAY Captain William Hendricks chap-

er, D. A. R. Cosmos club. Don't Go Way club. Euterpean club. Iriquois club. Pandora club. Pleasant Hour club. Quest club. T. A. S. club. Tranquillity club. Victorian club. FRIDAY Le Vendredi club

will meet in two weeks with Mrs. R. L. Williams of 793 East Church

E. F. G. Club Members Meet

Sorosis club.

Three tables were arranged for auchre when Mrs. B. J. Anthony entertained members of the E. F. G, club last night at her home on Blaine avenue. A short business session preceded the social hour. Mrs. Anthony entertained with a reading. Awards at cards were won by Mrs. George Drollinger and Mrs. George Lehner. Mrs. Anthony was consoled. Mrs. James W. Thompson who with Mrs. Donald Pugh was a guest, received the guest award. Lunch was served. The club will be entertained in two

Mrs. E. S. Wilson was hostess to members of the Ladles Embroidery : club yesterday afternoon at her home on West Pleasant street. Mrs. John Jolley the new president conducted a short business session during which plans were made for a Hallowe'en party. Ten members | assisted in serving a luncheon by her daughter-in-law Mrs. M. L. Wilson. The next meeting will be Oct. 17 with Mrs. W. N. Childers of South Prospect street,

Best Bunch Out

Guests At Cards Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alexander were hosts to the Best Bunch Out club last night at their home on Oak Grove avenue. Three tables | were filled for euchre, honors goand Alfred Axelander were consoled. Lunch was served. Cecil | Oak Grove avenue.

W. A. S. Club

Opens Season Miss Mary Louise Seckel entertained members of the W. A. S. Timely Signs club last night at her home on

Shower Honors Recent Bride

street, complimenting Mrs. Charles this year Moritz whose wedding recently was announced. Tables were arranged for cards honors going to Mrs Moritz and Miss Bernice Glasener. Mrs. Moritz was presented a gift.

Birthday Club

Enioys Party at her home. Gifts were presented a life of case can be gained by Mrs. Hatch, including four large making honey in honey making decorated birthday cakes. Mrs. | time. This man has discovered that Orian Hatch, Mrs T. J. Mead and the busy little bee who works from Mrs. Roy F. Shenefield served early dawn until the last twilight

Mrs. Catherine Bortsheller were for a baseball game, kicks out of presented life membership cer- the picture during the winter. He tificates in the club. Mrs. William literally works himself to death. Van Houten and Mrs. Mead were appointed to serve the refreshments at each birthday celebration.

There are now a dozen worse noises than that of a lawn mower to wake you up in the morning.

A good deal of the "inside information" comes from - inside -

MARION ART CLUB OPENS SEASON





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MISS EDITH KEELER

MISS ELIZABETH HINKLIN

-Mrs. Hane, Miss Hinklin Photos by Master Studio.

Above are officers of the Art club whose season opened recently with a tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter E. Hane, on East Center street. They are Mrs. Hane, president, Miss Olga-Morganthaler, first vice president, Miss Edith Keeler, second vice president, Miss Margery Eymon, recording secretary, Mrs. Clinton J. Altmaier, corresponding secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Hinklin,

Just Things

-8Y EDNA S. DUTTON-

Souvenirs

THE convention season is upon day night at the home of Mrs. D. us and in its wake the inevitable array of souvenirs which will help fill the waste paper basket eral guests was composed of the Mrs. Dagen. are relinquished with more than a clubs of the city. Mrs. H. B. Budd, couple of sighs but where is the president, presided during the proresponded to roll call. A social hour attic with chests enough to hold gram which was opened by Mrs. was enjoyed and the haotess was the trophies of the seasoned con- Eleanor Morgan Townsend's glee anniversary of Miss Ruth Weber. vention goer? And believe it or not club composed of 14 voices, sing- A social evening was enjoyed. Mrs. the convention visitor likes her ing "Why," Tchaikovsky, and "My Cass served refreshments. Cards souvenirs. Next to the great Mogul | Little Banjo," Dickmont. diamond mystery the biggest riddle! Miss Grace Weston, teacher in is who thinks up all the souvenir the high school and also a member pencil is a big hit, handkerchiefs "Narcissus" by Nevin. always ring the bell. Of course ing to Mrs. E. L. Schiller and Em- if one were unfortunate enough to committee headed by Mrs. E. D. mett Findling, Mrs. Mark Stoffer have a skin easily penetrated Horn. Mrs. Ida Schaffner was there's a possibility of receiving a chairman of the decorating comjolt now and then. In fact I know | mittee. The home was decorated Noble was entertained as a guest, one member of a take-the-bull-by- with flowers The club will meet in two weeks the horns sort of an aggregation with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark of who is still wondering about it bottle among her souvenirs.

North State street. The meeting THERE'S no denying it, the marked the opening of the season | signs of the times are slowly for the members. Miss Anna Jen- but surely convincing us that winner was a guest. Two tables were ter is lurking just around the cor- Pa., were out-of-town guests presarranged for cards, honors for high ner. Early to business folks who ent. scores going to Miss Jean Drake walk to work are missing the mornand Miss Rosemary Van Kaenel, ing radio concert enroute and take Refreshments were served by Mrs. it or leave it, you could get a pretty A. J. Seckel. The next meeting will good part of the program in the be in two weeks with Miss Mary course of six or seven blocks. Other Florence McAndres of Ballentine sure fire signs are those forboding-avenue. FOR folks would much rather gaze upon than the last word in dresses, and those woozy looking plaid blankets | 1113 Miss Jean DeWolfe entertained that make one long to be an at a bridge and shower last night Eskime. And if you notice at her home on South Prospect pheasants are going to be white

A New One

A PROFESSOR in the east will have friends in countiess numbers among the boys and girls facing a year of arduous study in and out of school when his story Mrs. Muriel Hatch was pleasant- becomes known, and parents who ly surprised by the Birthday club were wont to cite the busy little of Lee street yesterday afternoon bee as a shining example of what shadow fades, neglects his runt Mrs. Catherine Kruskamp and golf or refuses to take time out

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FEDERATION MEETS

Session of Year.

GALION, Oct. 4-The Galion Federation of Women's clubs held its first meeting of the season Fri-C. Talbott, Harding Way E.

The receiving line to welcome the members of the federation and sevin the spring. Not but what they presidents of the various literary

ideas and they're slick ones at that. of the federation, gave a talk on There are those who put off the her recent trip to Alaska. Her talk purchase of a compact thinking was illustrated with picture slides that one may be forthcoming at of the various scenes. The program] the next convention, a souvenir closed with the glee club singing

Refreshments were served by a

The Gallon Country club was since she returned home from one decorated with lovely garden of the most successful conventions flowers when Miss Lois Beck enterof her career with a hot water tained the members of her bridge club Friday afternoon. At 1 p. m. a luncheon was served with covers placed for 12. Three tables of bridge were in play. Prize was awarded to Mrs. George Patterson. Mrs. Harry Snouffer of Chillicothe and Mrs. Grace Pierce of Reading,

> Members of the Arbutus club were entertained Friday afternoon



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Mrs. G. A. Dagen entertained the members of her Larkin club and husbands of the members, Friday night. Severi tables were arranged for cards for the men. At a late hour refreshments were served by

Mrs. Ivan Cass of Cherry street entertained a group of friends Fri day night in honor of the birthday were a diversion of the evening.

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Personal Mention

Osborn as assistant hostess Miss Donna Miller, student nurse at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columhus, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller of 340 Avondale avenue.

Mr and Mrs. S. L. Perry of 19314 East Center street are leaving Gunday morning for Union City, Pa., to visit with Mr. Perry's brother, night at his home. Those pre-Claude L. Perry. They will return were Margaret Osborn, V Tuesday morning.

Delegate Makes Report on Legislative Mest

Mrs. Manta Spain, legislative representative of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, gave a report of a state legislative meeting in Columbus last week, at a meeting of the local auxiliary yesterday afternoon in Junior Order hall. Two candidates were initiated. The lodge will hold a birthday party at its next meeting. Friday afternoon, Oct. 17 at

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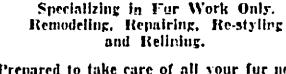
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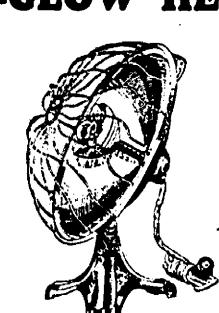
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morne s. fily. The nutter nodded. Fre the first time Lambert did his ground.

at look directly at the detective. ever his lips. "She's not generous, needs a friend." and though she pretends to be fond of Mr. Jack, she really hates him." stession Lambert added hastily:

totted Thorne with stern emphasis. way what you have to say quickly Jack Winslow?" er leave "

Lambert hesitated. "At least promise to leave my name out of bow. the Hills-Mercer stock brokerage

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gaestioned Thorne curiously, open the door; but the butler stood his workshop to the boat."

"If not for my sake, promise for at says to come to you," he the sake of young Miss Chase," he man passed his tongue wasn't noticing. God knows, she

Thorne paused. Lambert had with unerring instinct advanced seeing the unelief in Thorne's ex- the one plea he could not refuse. "Go ahead, Lambert," he directoh I can prove what I say, but on ed. "But recollect, I make no promises, and if you lie to me," his et don't bargain, Lambert." re- firm mouth closed ominously, "Till make you suffer for it. Where is

Lambert came closer and, uninvited, took a chair at Thorne's el-

"On an old canal boat, the Jenny "tisit" he pleaded, in genuine Wren, above Great Falls." The butmation "It will kill my chances ler spoke rapidly, casting frequent, of another place if they found I uneasy glances over his shoulder. gaved the ponles and-the stock "The old couple who own the boat

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AND you know some other bucket-shop gang; just keep it to is berthed in the canal beyond Amings too. Right?" prompted yourself, sir, and you can have half Lock Tavern club. I know," with more emphasis, noticing Thorne's Thorne sprang up. "Get out, skeptical air, "because I went with why not go to Mr. Wins- Lambert," he ordered, throwing him when he took the things from "And why did he do that?"

Lambert shook his head, "I'm not sure." he admitted evasively. Besides, Mrs. Wins- begged, his watchful eyes trying to "We smuggled them into Mr. Jack's les we lim't let her husband give read his companion's face. "I've car that night, Tuesday, I mean, me any money, if she could help seen you looking at her when she and I brought the car back to the garage without Peter, the chauffeur, being the wiser."

"And the other servants, didn't they see you taking the things away in the car?" doped their food at supper:

oh, not to hurt, but by 11 o'clock they were all asleep, dead to the world, and Inspector Mitchell didn't have any one watching Oaklands then, so we got off unseen." Thorne leaned ferward, "How

about Ferguson? He doesn't sleep in the house." "No, but he eats there, and he got his share of dope along with

the rest. "The dirty dog!" "You don't speak admiringly of your coworker," commented Thorne dryly. "Jealous, eh?"

"Of him? Say, what are you talking about?" The scorn in the man's voice was unmistakable and Thorne's eyes twinkled. "That lobster! Why, he wouldn't have been kept on but that Dr. Kane recommended him to Mrs. Win-

Thorns smothered his surprised ejaculation. Lambert was, indeed. telling him news.

"So Ferguson knew Dr. Kane in the past?" He stroked his chin while never removing his gaze from Lambert. "Did he see the doctor privately on Monday night?"

"No, sir"; Lambert spoke with positiveness; "only when the doctor was dead. You remember, he found the body lying on the ground."

"Why did Jack Winslow attack his uncle on Tuesday afternoon? No lies," striking the desk a resounding blow with his fist.

"They quarreled over Miss Chase; at least that's the part I overheard," mumbled Lambert. "I -I was passing and-and-the door was open and they were both loudspoken. Mr. Jack was broken up about it, when he came to his

"Oh, so Mr. Jack has brain storms, has he?"

Lambert nodded sorrowfully. "Like his father before him, sir,] understand. Mr. Jack reeled out of the den and begged me to help him get away. I suspect," speaking in a confidential whisper, "Mr. Jack thought he'd choked his uncle to

"Lambert," the detective spoke slowly, impressively, "was it before this scene with his uncle or after ily, "Mr. Jack wasn't in shape to it that he arranged with you to get his belongings out of his workshop heart. He told me to tell her she in the attic?"

"Before, sir," the response was spoken with the promptness of

"And why," Thorne leaned closer in his earnestness, "did not Jack Winslow take his personal belongings with him—his clothes; apparently he left without even a tooth

"He had a bag full of things on the canal boat already." "You mean 'all ready,' " swiftly,

"for a quick get-a-way? Lambert your words imply premeditated "They don't neither," protested

the butler hotly. "You're putting words in my mouth I didn't say. That there bag's been on the canal boat for a month or more. Mr. Jack's very fond of fishing and canoeing and he used to sleep on board the Jenny Wren sometimes when fishing late, and the boat was

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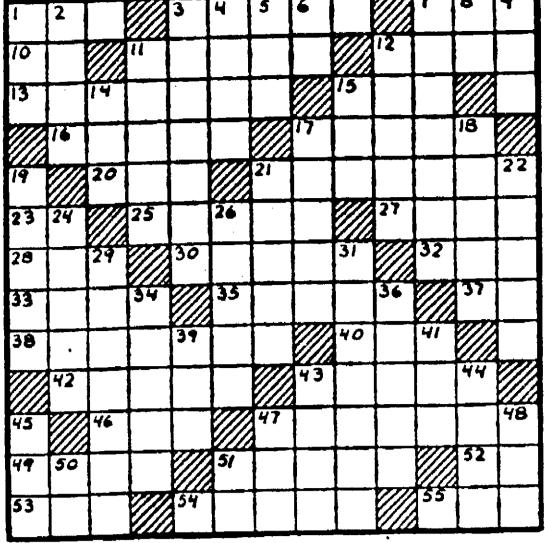
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5—native

6-forever

Star

8---part of

9---color

7—the North

antiquity

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25-dnrk

27-trigo-

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down this way." "Did Mr. Jack see Miss Chase before leaving Oaklands Tuesday afternoon?" he asked.

"No, sir." Forestalling further questioning, the butler added swiftsee any one, least of all his sweetwould hear from him in a day or so and not to worry."

"You gave her that message?" "Did you tell her that Mr. Jack boy's day, and a fella don't have to

"No." Lambert supplemented the Jubilee out of bed, and got out and gruff monosyllable in some haste, let him down out of the window by reading the scorn in Thorne's eyes. the rope in his teeth, and then I 'Mr. Jack said he would write her turned a handspring, and then I where he was and full particulars, saw an old hat of my ant's hanging on a nail in the hall and I tried it how to get to him."

on and looked in my piece of look-"Did he do so?" Lambert nodded. "The note came ing glass, and I looked funny. I went and looked out of the front last night, under cover of one to upstairs window to see if any of

"And you gave that note to Miss Chase?" persisted Thorne sternly. Again the butler averted his eyes. "I was in the devil's own hurry to get away," he admitted, swallowing hard. "Then, too, Miss Chase had made me mad---"

"Ha, in what way?" The detective was watching his companion as a cat watching a mouse, ready "I'll tell the cockeyed world I do. to spring. "You tried to extort What's it to you? He said, "You're money?"-his jaw shot out-"you the only girl I ever loved. How

Lambert winced. "She gave me rattler and taking you out tomoney of her own free will," he night?" I didn't believe till then whined. "Twasn't that She's been that he thought I was a girl. But trying to prejudice Mr. Winslow when he said that I said, "All against me, and get me fired." "And so you held back Mr. Jack's o'clock?" I said "Oke," just like he

"No, I didn't exactly. But I left name?" and I couldn't think of any t on my pillow for Lucy to take to lady name but my ant's, so I said. her the next morning. She has it "Nancy," and pulled my head in

Thorne shook his head. "Lucy preferred to have Mrs. Winslow see it first," he announced softly. With a bound Lambert gained his would holler their heads off. We feet, his face livid. "By—she double | talked about it all the way to the crossed me! The lying . . . !" He pasture, and when we were playing raved on for a moment, curses rip- ball the bunch all got to calling ping from his lips. "Lucy's beaten me Nancy, till I told them someme to the reward by giving Mr. Jack's address to Mrs. Winslow." For a minute the two men stared at each other; then Thorne also

sprang up. "Perhaps she has, but I'll see Jack Winslow first," and before the butler could gather his scattered wits, Thorne was out of the office

and in his car. To Be Continued.

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Mr. Veritzen Surprised

A bit sulkily he fell into step be-lone saw, but I was not nuick side her, and they crossed the floor snough to catch the answering sigtoward us, arriving just as Mr I nal from Mr. Veritzen's eyes. That Veritzen finished saying:

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A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

CATURDAY. Tomorrow is the

get cleaned up for that. I kicked

the bunch were around where they

could see me, and a young man was

going past, and I said, "Ah, there!"

And he looked up and saw me and

grinned all over his face and said.

"Hello Sweetle," where have you

been all my life." And I said, "Aw,

go chase yourself!" He said, "Hon-

est, kld, no fooling. "You're a

peach. Do you work here?" I said,

about me coming around with a

right." He said, "Oke, eight

did. Then he said, "What's your

like a mud turkle, and he went

When I was milking and told the

bunch about it I thought they

one's nose was going to stop some-

We played ball and went swim-

ming, and had some apples out of

an orchard and went for the cows

and when I had milked the cows

and fed my face and asted if I

could go out for a while my father

said I couldn't. I didn't think I

could. So I was playing checkers

with my grandfather, and the front

doorbell rang and my father went

to it, and I heard a voice say, "Ja

Miss Nancy in?" and my father

said, "Yes. Nancy!" So my ant

went to the door and asted him

what he wanted and he said he

had an engagement to take Nancy

for a ride, and everybody began

to laugh, and my ant said, "Me, go

for a ride with you you little two-

bits worth of shrimp!" and

slammed the door in his face. She

had just begun to say something

to my mother when there was a

smash of glass and a one pound

box of candy came through the

window and just missed my father.

He made a jump for the door, but

got it open just in time to see the automobile going. When he came

in my grandfather said to my ant, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, trying to rob the cradle that way!" She just looked at him for a

minute and then she said, "Your remarks are not wanted." Then I got sent to bed. That was a good

thing if they didn't quit.

down the street.

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Love's Reawakening The Story of a Wile's

He held out his arms, smiling

there had been one, however, I

lums on his dancing, but with a

Carolyn's escort on the arm, and

whirled Helena Brixton's madeap

little daughter into a dance, which

I knew would mean seventh heaven

"This, modern freedom!" Mr.

not mind, but I confess I long for then that one.

Veritzen, commented, with a shrug

to the boarding school youngster.

Dicky Thanks Phil for the Fioral. But neither of them had a chance; a return of the old formal dances Contributions to say anything, for Jerry, the one

RER. VERITZEN was indeed already had dubbed "the irrepress-Variaking his way to us across the" akimmed across the floor tothe dance floor around which Mary | ward us and tapped Mr. Cameron and Colin Campbell were still on the arm just as he halted before whirling, so aborbed in the intri-lugcate dance step they were performing that they apparently had not art," he said grandifequently, but noticed they were the only dancers with an implah grin quirking his on the floor, all the rest having lips, "such-in fact, is the apprestopped to watch their evolutions in ciation of every one on the floor, thrilled recognition of something that we all have stopped dancing unusual. But as if the stately and held our breaths while you and progress of the great theatrical the lovely lady were entertaining producer across her vision had sudus. But now, you're just an ordideniv recalled her to herself. Mary nary man again, and I claim the gave a startled glance around, and rights of the stag line." then, stopping abruptly, said something to her companion. Mr. Camwidely, Mary went into them, and eron's face took on the grieved, inthey glided away to the strains of jured expression of an artist across the waits to which she and young whose partially finished canvas. Cameron had been fitting their someone has spattered a brush of steps. In another two seconds, all paint, and though I could not hear the couples who had been watching his words. I saw that he was exthe young talkie star and his partpostulating with her, and asking ner, were dancing again, and the her to continue the dance. But stag line" was getting into action. she shook her head and gestured; toward me. tive glance of inquiry at Mr. Verit-

"Rather remarkable, that dance was certain, when young Mr. Caming, isn't it? I knew Miss Mary eron, waiting for no more encomhad unusual talent in that line, but, frankly, I wasn't prepared hurried "excuse me," walked away, for this. And of course Cameron and a few seconds later tapped was noted for his dancing before he went into the movies. They really are wonderful complements; to each other."

The young dancers heard most of his little speech, and while Mary was plainly excited, and embarrassed, young Mr. Cameron, looked so compleacent, accepting the compliment so patiently as only part of his just due that I thought involuntarily of a peacock spreading his plumage to the sunlight.

> **IMPORTANT** Change in T-I-M-E

SUNDAY, OCT. 5th

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when a young woman's popularity of Ronald's Yale friends whom I was judged by her filled card instead of the number of times her excert was tapped upon the shoulder. I have not attended the college dances, but I understand that a really popular girl, has no chance to go the length of the room with "Such is my appreciation for

a single partner." Dicky Is Subtle

"It's a chance no girl is longing for unless she's dead in love with some particular man," Dicky said. "But I agree with you. I don't care for the stag line. By the way, I'm glad you came up. You've saved me the trouble of looking you up, and I'm notoriously lazy." Mr. Veritzen looked polite inquiry, and my pulses began to round madly. What was Dicky

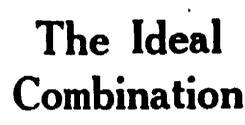
about to say? "I haven't had a chance to thank you for all this munificence to my niece," Dicky said blandly, gesturing to the decorations around the room, "and especially that one in the dining room. That was the I saw young Cameron send a furmost exquisite dinner decoration I've ever seen in my life. But what zen, which he patently thought no else could be expected from the master of stagecraft. I say, Madge. what have you done with that by the way?"

Mr. Veritzen looked at my shoulder from which a disconsolate spray of green depended. "I hope it hasn't shared the fate of Mrs. Oraham's orchids," he said. Copyright 1930, by Newspaper

"Hub-uh" is an excellent negative when one has a cold in the head.

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BY GEORGE C. GALLOTI

Writer

between Ohio State and Indiana.

the latter's home grounds

western's powerful set of backs.

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YALE-MAKYLANU IN

Shares Interest in Eastern

Contests.

By The Associated Press.

outfit, confronted Ira Rodgers

Wat Virginia Mountaineers in one

of the few games in which the ulti-

n double-header against Vermont

and the U S Coast Guard Aca-

Another southern aggregation,

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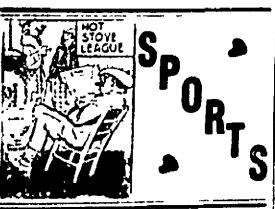
Cadets at West Point.

mate result was in doubt.

NEW YORK, Oct 4-The second

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share of public interest



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK CO far this season Harding High has played in three games. So far this season Harding High has lost exactly the same number. How long this is going to continue will not be known until later. How long we think it will continue is quite another story. Harding looked woefully weak in the Toledo fracas. In the Gallon game though beaten 7 to 0 Last night the Presidents were walloped 26. to 6 and still looked like a lot stronger team than in the first game. If any one can figure a way how Hardleg can continue to, improve at the present rate and still continue to lose we'll be surwas green and inexperienced at the beginning of the year. They are fast becoming accustomed to what It is all about and this is an advance press notice that certain N | C. O. league teams are going to be in for a bad afternoon unless they are able to put up a stiff battle A team that has the spirit and willingness of the present Harding High outrit will not go through an its credit, KEEP TRYING HARD ING! WE'RE WITH YOU!

Tast night being the first time that Harding has competed under the are lights it might not be out of the way to make a few observations. Apparently the team had no trouble whatever in playing the game. Bush handled the Elyria team's kicks without Algible difficulty and the remaining players seemed to have no difficulty in following the ball. About the only drawback to the lighting system of play seems to be in the press box. While not at all difficult times is not possible to so easily identify a particular player as it is in the daylight battles. The night game however seems to be an improvement on the daylight contest In most ways. If it does nothing elso it helps to get bigger crowds out to the game. There wern nearly 4,000 at the game last night and it was the smallest crowd of the season thus for for Elyria.

Elyria boasts one of the finest athletic layouts in the state of than Marion, (26,000), the studium. ning track make any athletic plant | with Kaminski tearing off another | incomplete class B high school. Harding does | this one for 19 yards. would not be anything to the dis- inaugurate the second period after ling win Elyria leading 26 to 6. credit of Marion however if better playing facilities for daytime competition were forthcoming.

DRAKE DEFEATED BY

Bone-Crushing Spears' Play Spells Doom for Mid-West Squad.

By International News Service CHICAGO, Oct. 4-That same pounding, battering attack that brought Dr. Clarence Spears fame in the middle west as Minnesota's conch sent the University of Oregon football team back to the coast today with a 14-to-7 victory over Drake university of Des

Drake's bulldogs stubbornly battled their heavier opponents through the first half with a lead of seven points that Oregon couldn't seem to tie. The game was played last night in Soldiers' field under the glare of spotlights.

Led by John Kitzmiller, captain and "Flying Dutchman of the Pacific coast team, Oregon came back in the second half using the traditional Spears smashing style of play. In four straight first downs Oregon took the ball to Prake's 10-yard line and on a wide end run Watts scored a touchdown. Kitzmiller kicked the goal | from placement to the Drake's

early advantage. line open brought Oregon's win- as they grimly prepared to do bat | Hallahan the Cards' star southning touchdown. Kitzniller's 25- tle with the high-tiding Philadel- paw "smoke ball" pitcher, will stop yard pass to Rushlow brought the phia Athletics at their own Sports. the A's even if Manager Connic ball to Drake's 10-yard line, Kitz- man's park this afternoon, miller drove off tackle twice for six more yards and a third offtackle smash put the ball over manager of the skidding Red Kitzmiller place kicked the coal Birds. and Oregon was leading 14 to 7 as the game ended.

Valdosta, Ga., enter Dixle golf flocked into this busy metropolis tournaments en masse. Johnny, one by train and automobile to see the of the boys, is a former Georgia Cards "go" this afternoon.

AERIAL GAME GIVES **BOHYER TEAM ONLY** COUNTER IN BATTLE

the locals looked much better even Harding Performs Brilliantly in Second Half: Wright Scores Touchdown.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star-UTPLAYED through the first half of the game by a brilliant and hard charging team durprised. The Bobyer coached tental ing which 19 of the opponents 26 Harding defense tightened and for Presidents were defeated last night for the third time this season, 26 to 6 About 4,000 persons witnessed the game, the first nocturupstaters Harding played a brand of football during the greater share of the game which if contimed through the coming N. C. entire season without a victory to O league games will provide an interesting afternoon for any of

> the league opponents. Harding was outplayed during the first two quarters, 19 of the 26 Elyria points being chalked up before the end of the first half. In the second half it was a different story Marion played the Elyria boys off their Teet all of the third quarter and a large share of the

Opening the game with a rush that immediately put the Harding team on the defensive Elyria gave definite promise of what was coming as Burley and Kaminski, billllant backs ripped through the Harding line with abarming regularity for substantial gains. After opening up with a straight football attack that netted several first downs. Burley took the ball and crashed through the left side of the line to start the longest single! run of the game. Snaking his wav through the first line defense in a manner reminiscent of the inments and raced 63 yards to score the ball was in Elyria territory denendencee 0. the first six points of the game.

Burley Fumbles Three

MARION STEAM

SHOVEL LEAGUE DeVer

which Kaminski smashed through the right side of the line for 25 yards and another touchdown.

Long drop kicked goal After the second touchdown the points were scored, Harding High's the first time in the game took the ball from Elyria on downs. The work went for naught however when a short time later Whitney, a substitute back, took the ball to nal battle for the local warriors the one yard line from where a Although beaten decisively by the teammate carried it across for the third score. Both teams were off sides on the try for point and on the second attempt the buck falled | leyan, 0,

> Harding Scores Harding took the offensive Immediately following the third score and battered the Elyria team into almost complete submission while a barrage of passes and a series of end runs and spinner plays carried the bull to midfield. With the ball in Elyria territory Wright completed a lateral pass and galtoped down the sidelines for 10 yards before being forced out of bounds.

On the next play Bush hurled a well timed forward pass to Wright who again sidesteped and squirmed his way the remaining 35 yards for the lone Harding touchdown. The scoring play and the 10 yard dash of Wright's which preceded it were two of the prefficst demanstratoins of football exhibit-

ed during the game. Although unable to score in the third period Harding had the Elyria team with its back to the comparable Chris Cagle, Burley goal line on several occasions, With Hee, 0. eluded the secondary reinforce- the exception of about one minute

throughout the period. A blocked punt gave Harding the After clicking off his neat piece ball on the seven yard line in the of open field work Burley did all fourt hand presented the locals a that he could do to counteract it golden opportunity to score. A by familing three consecutive mixup in signals lost 10 yards and Ohio for its size. Slightly smaller | Harding punts. Harding recovered a tightened Elyria defense took the one but was unable to turn it into ball from Harding on downs when playing field and quarter mile run- | a score | The first quarter ended | an attempted fourth down pass was

of Marion's look like that of a of his frequent broken field jaunts. Elyria opened up again with an quarter of the distance of the quarter not at present need any facilities | Burley gained 25 more on a per-that neffed the upstaters another for playing football at night. It feetly executed take line play to six pointer and concluded the scot

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Caras Kefuse to Admit A's Have Series in Bag

By International News Service

the St. Louis Cardinals, 'under for the home team. Another rally that split the Drake | dogs" in the current world series, | St. Louis honestly thinks "Rill"

"We are going to apply the brakes," declared Gabby Street,

And the fans in this "show me" state of Missouri evidently think they can. For droves of loyal sup-W. M. Oliver and four sons of porters from miles around have

Every hotel in town is jammed

New Fall Gloves "fanning bee" PIG SKINS Other members of the A's who **MOCHAS KIDS**

The New Colors \$2 and up



ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4-"Not licked | have got to be "shown". They will be out there at the ball grounds. That was the attitude today of this afternoon 35,000 strong to root

Mack shoots "Lefty" Grove back at them. But the experts are not looking for Grove today. They believe Mack, having the Red Birds two down, will gamble a bit and send either "Bill" Shores, a strong young right hander or "Rube" Walberg, a fast left-hander to the mound

But if you imagine the A's are worrying about Hallahan, or the ultimate outcome of this series. you have guessed wrong.

A's Confident "We expect to end the world series right here in St. Louis," Jimmy Dykes, crack third baseman of the A's told International News Service in a little private

happened to be within earshot heartily concurred in this view. I found Dykes reclining in a chair on the lawn of the Kingsway hotel, out in the western part of the town, far away from the milling throngs in the lobbies of the downtown hotels. This is where the A's are quartered. Most of the Cardinals were at their homes

scattered about the city. "If Grove goes in here it will be t cinch." Dykes predicted, speaking of today's some . "He is the fastest pitcher I have ever seen in my 13 yeasons with the A's-bar none. Why he wasn't ileht when he heat the Coul, the other day Wait till he starts pouring them

Grid Scores

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Temple, 28; St. Thomas, 2. Lincoln, 34; North Carolina Col-

ege for Negroes, 0. Oregon, 14; Drake, 7. Georgetown, 16; Loyola, 6. Lucrosse Teachers, 7: Columbia

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Gahanoa, 21: Liberty Union, 0. Springfield, 62; Troy, 0. St. Charles, 20; Ashville, 0.

Cubs Beat Sox To Take Lead in Series

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 4 - Chicago's American league baseball team, known briefly as the White Sox. awoke good and mad today. After starting off with a win ir the city series - the gods of base ball have thrown to Chicago fans in place of a world series—the Sov found themselves on the short end two games to one, with the Cubs snickering over yesterday's 12-1 shambles. The Sox had lost the second game of the series Wednesday 4 to 2

across that plate as only he can ger.

games in 1929 world series. "The Cubs packed a better punch," was Dykes' reply. "Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson were tough babies up there at the plate.

Of course the Cards have been los-

ing to us and a losing club never

Argentine Lightweight Wins Another Battle By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct 4 - Justo Suarez, of the Argentine has hurdled another formidable obstacle. in his march toward a lightweight championship battle with Al Sin-

The rugged South American Dykes was asked to compare the gained the fourth straight victory Cardinals with the Chicago Cubs of his North American campaign whom the A's beat four out of five by battering out a decision on points over Ray Miller, Chicago left hook star, at Madison Square gar-

Miller gave the Argentine a stiff argument, especially in the early. rounds, but he tired rapidly after the fifth round and Suarez gained his triumph fairly easily.

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FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN RED BIRDS CONFIDENT WINNING STREAM GAINS IMPORTANCE OF STOPPING MACK BOBCATS GOES T IN TODAY'S GAMES

40,000 Expected To Witness Third Clash of Current Four Big Ten Teams Engage

BY BRIAN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer | choice until shortly before game

QT. LOUIS, Oct. 4-As the St. time. Louis Cardinals win their pen-International News Service Sports nants in the even years and the of the Cardinals was announced in world series play opens in National the substitution of Jimmy Wilson undeniable power and ever ← HICAGO, Oct. i - Intercollegiate league cities in the odd years, the for Gus Mancuso behind the bat. lootball took on mid-season Red Birds came back to St. Louis Wilson, hurt September 12, has seriousness in the middle west totoday for the third time in five caught only one game since, but 12 to 7 triumph over Butle seasons after they had opened the his injured ankle was reported on lege, was before Ohio's day with the invasion of four southern teams and the opening battle for baseball supremacy away the mond. So battle for baseball supremacy away clided to send him out as a veteran foes of the new rootball see western conference battle of 1930

Gabby Street brought his players Four of the south's best teams to Sportsman's park with nothing enough at Philadelpiha took the field today to prove its to show for their efforts at Shibe greatness against middle western park, against the Philadelphia Athopponents. Tulane, Southern Methletics, world's champions. In this odist, Baylor and Vanderbilt engage Northwestern, Notre Dame, Purhe was in exactly the desperate sitdue and Minnesota, respectively, on uation faced by Bill McKechnie two years ago when he arrived; At Columbus, O. Ohio State will nothing but a deficit.

start the first conference game of The home grounds have not been the season with a slightly patchedup lineup against Indiana's squad. The most important inter- series play. The 1926 series which but were outscored 11 to 3, chiefly they won was not captured at home because the winners specialized sectional game of the afternoon is at Evansion, Ill, where North- but in New York. After losing one in extra base hits and were able and winning one at the Yankee to co-ordinate their safeties more western's Wildcats meet the powerstadium, the Missourians lost two effectively. ful Tulane eleven from Dixie. Tulane is expected to match out of three here, but this kept the | Game time, 1 30 o'clock, was ex-Northwestern's hard driving attack | Cardinals in the series and they re- | pected to find | Sportsman's | park turned to New York to take two in filled to its capacity, slightly in exwith a tunning-passing game Captain Hank Bruder will lead North- a row, and the world's champion- cess of 40 000

No National league champlon Opening their new stadium at South Bend, Ind., the widely- has won a series from the Amerheralded Notic Dame team engages | ican standard bearer since that seven-game battle in 1926. Face Tough Game

> The present day Cardinals admittedly face a stern assignment, Wilson, e with two losses behind them they Gelbert, 68 T knew that unless they could take the third game of the series, they would have only a slight chance to overtake the flying Athletics. Clash; If the Cardinals should fail to break into the win column today

they would have to win four straight games, possible but not first probable in a world's series. It never has been done The Cardinals already were in

general turn out of the eastern colposition to make a record for third. lege football faithful today found the Yale-Maryland and Pitt-West | should they win now they would Virginia frays holding a major do something no team has done before. There is no record of a club At New Haven Yale was out for winning in a seven game world's revenge for the unexpected 13-13 series after losing the first two tie it was held to by Maryland games. It has been done once in Inst year. At Morgantown W. Va. a nine game series. Pitt's Panthers, not so formidable

To capture the important game as a year ago but still a powerfur today. Manager Charles Street named "Wild Bill" Hallahan, his sensational young lefthander, to do the pitching for the Cardinals Hallahan won 15 games for St. Harvard opened its season with Louis during the regular season. St. Louis players insist Hallahan is as fast as Vance, and faster than Robert Moses Grove, the Athletics'

demy, Penn started with Swarthmore; Princeton's first test was a left-handed ace, and a meeting be- ler for Lindsey; Houseworth for strong Amherst outfit; and Nevy's tween the two southpaws has been Skinner; Jevas for Houseworth; initial rival was William and Mary. might materialize today. But men close to Connie Mack were inclined to think the veteran manager of Bill Shores, young tighthander, or Storm Officials: Referee, Carr to the mound

Connie maintained his character- wood, (Grove City). istic reticence with no suggestions | periods, 15 minutes.

Series Today.

that he would reveal his pitching A change in the starting lineup battery mate for the youthful Hal-

lahan Mancuso caught cracked out a hit in each game. dogs in Indianapolis. There But Mancuso is even younger in seems to be nothing between years and experience than Halla- and an undefeated season

Manager Mack has not expected | ber 22. to make any change in his lineup from the Yankee stadium, boasting on account of the left handed foreign foes last night, by pitching selection by St. Louis. In the first two games the Cargood to the Cardinals in world's dinals outhit the Athletics 15 to 12

The probable lineup today St. Louis Philadelphia Bishop, 2b Douthit, cf. Dykes, 3b Adams, 3b Frisch, 2b Cochrane, c Bottomley, 1b Simmons, If Foxx, 1b Hafey, If Huas, cf Hallaban, p

Umpires:

Boley, 88 Shores, p Walberg, p Grove, p

Harry Geisel, (American League, at plate Jack Reardon, (National), at

George Morlarity. (American), it second. Charles Rigler (National), at

FIRST SCORE

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Substitutions for Harding: Kelhailed as a baseball "natural" Hudson for Hunt; eKller for Hunt; There was a possibility that it Forest for Skinner; Guthrie for Williams; Jevas for Skinner; Williams for Bush; Reid for Wright; Howser for Keller: Houseworth for the Athletics would give Grove ley, Kaminski, Whitney, Everhart. Jevas. Touchdowns: Wright, Buranother day of rest and send either Points after touchdowns: Hall, George Walbert, a big lefthander, (Western Reserve); Umpire, Jones (Oberlin), Head Linesman, Hazel-

Peden Team Battles into 12-7 Defeat Unc Arc Lights.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4-T spiration of last-minute st fight as presented by Ohio versity's Bobcats in their am the mend, so Manager Street de- teams today as the secon The Athens Bobcats str their winning streak to 13 and last night by trouncing the

the Ohio-Wesleyan game N Two other Ohio teams re Kentucky. The University a cinnati defeated Kentucky

leyan 6 to 0. Dayton turned back Gert. 22 to 0, Mount Union remoof the sting of Ohio State ing by defeating Kent is Gossek's 40-yard run tea Wittenberg and John played a scoreless tie in Clev Carrol held for no gains was: tenberg threatened most by to do much gaining on 11- or count until the last period made 13 first downs. Although attention today tered on the Ohio State Ir

clash in Columbus, several games merited considerable r Sophomores Start Coach Locke planned to six sophomores for Western serve against Muskingur. Cleveland and expected to de to win by any margin Muskies are tough.

Heidelberg's few but stellarans played Ohio Wesley Delawate. Coach Gauthus serve strength figured to be for the Student Princes, The Xavier-Denison gan Granville brought together strong teams, although 16 had hardly recovered from week's manhandling at Mid Miami entertained Illinois' ii. and expected no easy time i Baldwin-Wallace had an el Bowling Green, Case on Harat terbein on Cedarville and Northern on Toledo. The Ca Bluffton might well turn our

the scoreless tie it resulted a year. Rio Grande hardly hopbe much of a foe for Mariett FINALS SUNDAY

Yazel-Penry Meet Herr-Larse Tennis Doubles Finals,

The final match of the S! Star tennis tournament in the bles division is scheduled for Sunday afternoon on the S courts. Herr and Larsen will tle it out in the finals with I and Yazel.

W. B. Long was the victor Sunday in the singles finals feating Art Yazel. He will be en a large silver loving cur the victory. The individual i Time of | bers of the winning doubles | will each be given a loving (

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APPLES POPULAR IN MARION MARKETS

Orchards Contribute Fruit Additions to Fruit List This Week.

Ohe embards contributed gen-Marion market shelves At least five popular f apples are now avail-

> ivals of the week were selling at three pounds Pappins and Wolf River four pounds for 25 cents, mus apples from Oak ted at 10 cents a pound. . Nas onion prices took a to sell at five cents a omer quotations were ds for 25 cents-

were offered in basket when they became plentirices are around ents for a large basket. ous were ushered into , week, to sell at three 25 cents. Early indicawe that prices would be later quotations were

the new arrivals are hing at two pounds for Himself wh cantaloupes are now

at bottom prices, selling between maril 2 onts each.

OURTSHIP WINS BRIDE FOR KING

Actual Romance Seen in Betrothal of Boris and Ital-

ian Princess. By The Associated Press

ROME, Oct. 4-Court circles to-Av Sail King Boris III of Bulgaria wally wood and won his 23-year ed trains she, Princess Glovanna, daughter of the Italian king and Official announcement of the

istry of interior with publication of Emanuel and Queen Elena had connied to the marriage. Boris and Governme, long known as fond of ach chien, are said to have had many difficulties in the path of

Most of them finally were solved by all but a complete surrender on the part of Boris, who waived his contry's requirement that his hide be of Greek orthodox faith. mi conceded that any children km to them might be brought up E Roman Catholic faith.

The Vatican considered Boris' Omessions sufficient and

ben frequent visitors at the Italian | ties attended. curt, and there has been no secret

the impending marriage is viewed; speaker. here as most advantageous from a political viewpoint.

COURT NEWS

Named by Court Susse L. Rowe and Adeline C. Hol- headed northwest. to as administratrices of the estate ti Charles A. Rowe, and Marilda Schaad was appointed executrix of

the estate of George W. Schaad Suit Dismissed Divorce proceedings instituted by Gadys Irene Henderson against George H. Henderson were dismixed by the plaintiff in common Mas court today. She was rep-

teented by Attorney H. E. John-

Obtain License Henry George Keller, timeliceper, Elennett street, and Lacy Ellen Laird of 800 North State street, Were given a marriage license in

Imbate court today. ATTEND MEETING

arien Pastors and Laymen at Conference in Newark

Rev George E. Groves, pastor of attal Christian church, Rev. M. Buckley, former pastor of the taurch, and Elmer Weimer, member were to Newark yesterday to guests of Mrs. Lillie Middlesworth attend a convention of the Christian church in the Southeastern

district of Ohio. hanufacturer and prominent phil- I Clarridge. asthropast, presented the subject, "Mmister's Pensions" at the after-The Christian church will send

100 100 Chyassers into the field Nov. 9-15 in a nation-wide effort to raise \$5,000,000 to inaugurate the binisterial pension fund system. The seal committee includes east of here. E.L. Weimer, Ollie Schneider, Mrs. I. W. Thompson and Rev. Groves. Millard Hunt is county chairman. Plans are for the pension fund to Fo into Affect Jan. 1, 1931.

Police Arrest Man on

Harry Himminger of 171 North ander (35 bond until that time. dumped a small quantity of alleged Luther Wilcox of Peoria, Mr. and Bound in a sink when police made Mrs. Dwight Wilcox and family of the raid, but patrolmen were able Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

alleged whiskey in a cloth.

to toak nearly half a pint of the thur Moyier and family of Rush-

THIS MONTH BRINGS ASTRAL GLEAM OF GREAT NEBULA IN ANDROMEDA

University of Illinois) URBANA. Ill.—The most distant object of all the celestial scenery that is visible to the naked eye is the great nebula in Andromeda. Whoever first noticed it established a world's record for far secing that can never be broken with the eye alone. This remarkable nebula appears in the east in the evenings of October. It is easy to

BY ROBERT H. BAKER

(Professor of Astronomy,

Look first for the square of Pegasus in the eastern sky; its corners! are marked by four bright stars. Suppose now that the square represents the bowl of a very large dipper and look toward the left for the handle.

THIS dipper figure of seven bright stars is not usually included among the celestial dippers. The description is given formally only to the Great Dipper and the Little Dipper in the north and to the inverted Milk Dipper in the southern sky. But it is a creditable dipper of its kind and directs the eye to the nebula.

Look now at the second star in the handle of this dipper figure. Just above the bright star and nearly in line with it are two fainter stars. A little above the upper one and to the right there is a faintly luminous hazy patch. This is the great nebula in Andromeda.

THE enormous distance of this object became known only five years ago when it was measured at the Mount Wilson observatory. The distance is 900,000 light years.

To find its equivalent in miles we must multiply 186,284 miles, the speed of light per second, by 31,500,000, approximately the number of seconds in a year, and then again by nearly a million. The resuit is not far from 6,000,000,000,-000,000,000 miles.

To the naked eye the Andromeda nebula is merely a dim glow. Photographs with powerful telescopes behictful was made by the min- show it as a flat spiral structure presented obliquely to us. It is the a brief note that King Victor largest and brightest of the spiral nebulae.

The spirals are huge aggregations of stars far more remote than the stars which form our constellations and even far beyond the Milky Way.

25 AT RALLY

Marion County Delegation Attends Kenton Republican Meeting.

Led by Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr., who was one of the principal speakers, a delegation of has 25 Marion county Republican yesnted the dispensation necessary terday attended an eighth district barbecue at Lake Idlewild. Kenton, for several years King Boris and at which 4,500 Republicans in the g sister. Princess Eudoxia, have district and in surrounding coun-Governor Myers Y. Cooper, who

of the remance between him and with Mrs. Cooper were guests of the dark-haired, dark-eyed daugh- Congressman and Mrs. Mouser at breakfast in the Mouser home yes-Aside from its romantic phases terday morning, was the principal

Ralph D. Cole of Finding, one of the state campaign speakers this fall, was chairman at the rally.

SEE BLIMP HERE

A blimp whose destination was unknown passed over Marion today at 1:30 a. m., several residents reported. The airship was lighted. Probate court today appointed It came from the southeast and

Byhalia News

BYHALIA,-Mr. and Mis. J. T. Heenan and son Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heean were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fout and daughter and Sherman Fout of Clover Dale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Robinson.

Miss Lamont Ballinger and Miss Elizabeth Bonham of Columbus spent the week-end with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smeltzer and family of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haines and family of Summersville were guests Sunday at the Ed Haines home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morris and son of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller of Arbela were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller.

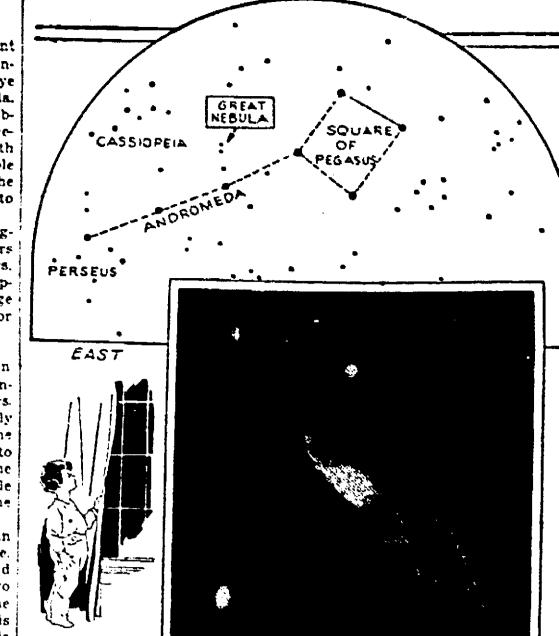
Mrs. Ellen Harriman of Mt. Victory spent from Thursday till Sunday visiting relatives in Byhalia. Mrs. Roy Harman and son Herald and Mrs. Dell Middlesworth of Columbus were Thursday night

and son Andrew. Mrs. Marion Van Gorden of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfout moved their household goods Monday to the home of Mrs Pfout's grandfather, Matt Marmon of near

Ridgeway. Mrs. Charley Smith and children spent Sunday with her parents,

Hoonring the sixty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. L. Sutherland the following company gave her a surprise party at her home in Rushsylvania Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutherland and family of Belle Center, Mr. and Second Liquor Charge Mrs. Roy Titus and family of Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of West Mansfield, Mr. and Main silvet pleaded not guilty to Mrs. Clay Line of West Liberty, her finguor within a few days family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. the arraigned in municipal court Charles Line and family of Bythis morning. He will be given halia, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yeick a bus top and in front of a "no hearing Tuesday, and will be held adn family of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoots and Mr. He was arrested last night by po- and Mrs. Charles Tadman of Bellethe raid on his rooms on North fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carr Principle of the Sadie Crouch of Windfall. Ind. Big Four and Erie railroads. He and Mrs. Ben Arn of Kenton, Mrs.



Andromeda's great nebula (lower) is chief of celestial objects in October skies. To find it first look for the square of Pegasus (map), then above the handle.

Girl Tired of School Disappears and Lives Three Days in Trunk

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 4 -- There was an old lady who lived in a shoe, and then there was a little girl. Phyllis Huber, 12 years old, who lived in a trunk. Phyllis hates school. She announced as much to her

ON BROADWAY

Miss Mary Starner, Marion Girl. Dances in New York.

Miss Mary Starner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Starner of South Main street, will open with | Shubert's show tonight on Broadway in New York. Miss Starner is a former pupil of the late Luizi. Albertieri and following his sud- Additional Names for Jury Service den death about four weeks ago, carried on his work in his studio. Miss Starner who is a talented New York studying and last season; Mrs. Starner, who was home for pleas court today. a few weeks during the summer is now with her daughter in New Cleveland of 357 South Prospect

Two Men Get \$10

Harold Browning, 23, of 920 Keuing when they pleaded guilty to Evelyn M. Comer of 128 West Fair petit larceny charges.

The fines were suspended providing the men pay for coal they are said to have taken from the Blg Four railroad last night. Big Four detectives apprehended the men as they were preparing to drive away with a Chevrolet touring car heavily loaded with coal, they reported to police.

Nutrition Students To Register Monday

to take the two-hour credit course case 27 hours. in nutrition and health under Miss High school Monday night, Miss selection of a new jury. Tress announced today.

A number of Marion teachers have signified their intention of taking the course, according to Miss Tress. The completed course is the equivalent of two credithours in recognized universities.

DISMISS PETITION

Proceedings for the vacation of the Almendinger road in Waldo Cardington, called on relatives here and Prospect townships were dis- Sunday afternoon. missed by county commissioners Bellefontaine is spending a few that township trustees will improve Thurston. Bellefontaine is spending a length of the road. Petition for the vacation Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lea and which time Mr. Sherman will reothers who resided in the vicinity guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lea. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watters and of the road.

TO HOLD SALE

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's soclety of Trinity Baptist church has anounced a rummage sale for Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Vanausdle urday, Oct. 11 in the northwest corner of Miller market. Mrs. L E. Nebergall is chairman of the circle and in charge of the sale. Proceeds from the sale will go to charity work.

FOUR GET TICKETS

Four persons were given "tickets" to traffic court by Marion police this week on a variety of charges. One person was fined \$5 for "crashing" a red light, one forhis second charge of illegal posses- Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFadden and feited \$2 ball for double parking others were excused for parking in

GRID SQUAD HERE

Heidelberg college's football squad and college band stopped in enroute to the Ohio Wesleyan uni- nereversity stadium, where they met the Battling Bishops this after-

mother, and stamped her foot determinedly.

Three days ago when her mother kept insisting that she go to school. Phyllis disappeared. No one knew where

Yesterday her mother heard a noise in the attic and investiited. She found Phyllis in a big trunk, crunching crackers. The girl said she had been in the trunk three days and was content to remain there indefinitely rather than go to

She contessed, however, that she was becoming terribly tired

DRAW 10 NAMES

in Court Drawn.

Names of 10 additional persons the September term were drawn; from a small splinter of wood high as \$499.457.80, which was spent several weeks on the road, from the jury wheel in common They are as follows: Helen S

street, Rela R. LaRue of 468 Blaine avenue, Sylvester R. McIntite of 264 South Seffner avenue, Hazel M. Brim of R. F. D. 1, Prospect, Ray Fines for Thefts W. Anthony of 181 Patton street Walter Williams of Caledonia, Sam. L. Surface of 262 Marion ton avenue and Wayne Berry, 19, avenue. Norris E. Crissinger of 760 of Leader street were fined \$10 Mt. Vernon avenue, Mrs. S. Wareach in municipal court this morn- ren Adams of Caledonia and

Will Retry Lima Man on Manslaughter Charge

ground street.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4-Pians for a retrial in the case of Anthony Weber, of Lima, charged with manslaughter because of the death of Monycen Stevely, aged 18 months, who was fatally injured Aug. 27, last, on the Dixle high-

way, are being made today, The jury disagreed late Friday Registration of persons eligible a jurors voting for conviction and for college work who are planning 3 for acquittal. The jury had the

Common Pleas Judge W. T. Cope-Esther Tress. Red Cross nutri- land promptly ordered a retrial betionist, will be held at Harding ginning Monday afternoon with the abandoned on the highway at

Ashley News

ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Powers and son were Columbus visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cummings of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weir-

Mrs. Harry Test, Miss Isabelle Teat and Walter Van Sickle, all of

ng Ohio State university at Colum-

Miss Juanita Randolph has gone to Ada where she will attend Ohlo Northern university. . Mrs. Ruth Foeller, of Detroit

and Miss Beatrice Roper of Ada ing. were guests at the John Coomer home last week. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Thurston and family of Rushville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Thurston. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westbrook were Mr. and Mrs. Laroy Clawson and family of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shoemaker of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burch and family and Elder and Mrs. W. M. Shoemaker, of Ashley.

Mrs. Bryan Richmond was a Delaware visitor Monday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Raines and children of Delaware spent Sunday after-Marion for lunch at noon today, noon with friends and relatives

Kay Douglass of Columbus spent Robinson of Detroit. the week-end at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wornstaff noon. The football squad included parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Doug- and Mrs. Charles Powers were Co-

MAN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

William Massie in Hospital After Accident; Injuries

clergy, church and charity, as well as to progess and fulfilled Serious. ambitions generally, It is probable that sudden change of William Massie of Cottage atreet signal benefit may be in store, was seriously injured in an autobringing either public attenmobile-cart collision last night on tion or greatly desired frui-Fountain street. Massle was pushtions to unusual lines of ening the cart and Carl Synder of 200 deaver or ambitions. Elk avenue was driver of the au-Those whose birthday it is tomobile. The accident occurred about 7:15 p. m. near the intersecare assured of a year of great achievement, with many aims

tion of Fountain street and the Garden City pike when Snyder, goand desire meeting gratifying ing south in a large sedan, struck fruitton or fulfillmnt. An im-Massie who was crossing to the portant change in the affairs, west side of the street, pushing a with probably change of encart of coal. vironment and the winning of Massle suffered a fractured right public attention to an unusual leg, broken in three places, a fracenterprise. A child born on this tured left collar bone and the right day may be talented, inventive, side of his face was badly bruised. ingenious and ambitious and Although no N-ray had been taken should réach a high place in early this morning, hospital officials thought that despite the deep public esteem or in the attain-

cuts and gashes extending from his neck to the top of his head that the injuries would not prove fatal According to Mrs. Snyder, who was with Mr. Snyder, they saw the man crossing from the cast to the west side of the street and Mr. Snyder turned the car to the left to miss hitting Massie. Massie became frightened she said when he saw the sedan and instead of continuing neross the street, started to back to the east side of the street, directly in front of the sedan.

Massle was taken to City hospital in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

Cardington News

CARDINGTON-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell entertained 11 members of the school faculty at a threee-course dinner at their home on East Main street. Dinner was served to the following guests Supt. Beitler and family, Mr. Thompson, Misses Evn Worthington, Marguerite Ferguson, Helen Coomer, Opal Trease, Alice Brollier, Pearl Tuttle, Carrie Philbrook, Mary Margaret Farrington, Beatrice Gaster, and Ruth Conaway The evening was pleasantly spent with contests and various musical selections.

Mrs. George Maley sustained a badly sprained arm last week when she fell from a chair while removing curtain fixtures from a

The fourth horse shoe pitching game of the Delaware and Morrow County Tax Distribution Sends dent; Henrietta Perfect, secretary; county tournament was held at the home of J. R. Thomas here. The Morrow county pitchers won 13 of the 19 games played with a score of 410. Delaware county followed far behind with a score of 257. Morrow county won two out of three matches in preceding encounters. Lloyd Harris held high score in Friday's games. The next game

is scheduled here Friday. Mr. G. W. Mathews is suffering was responsible for the increased i with blood polsoning in the first figure

class met at the home of Mis. ing the previous week. 27 members present, Invited guests were low for the week. were Mrs. Bertha Fugit and Miss List of Cincinnati. For the last six months the class has been pleasantly surprising their members by a very unique method. A capsule was drawn by each member which disclosed the name of a sister member. This name was to be kept a secret for six months, during which kind deeds, gifts and favors were to be given to the

namo drawn. The Current Topic club held a 1 o'clock luncheon at the M. E. church Monday with 27 present. Addresses were given by Mrs. H. E. Smith, president, and Mis. W. W. Vaughan, vice president. The roll was called with mixed quotations and the afternoon was spent with musical selections, stunts and

Charles Stanley is III at his home. V. C. Fleming, J. B. Williams and Albert Hart, neighbors of Mr. Stanley, assisted in the farm work by

cutting his corn crop Monday. The Ford sedan belonging to Frank Miller, which was stolen from his home Friday, was found

Word was received today by Mrs. Marion Jack of the death of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Davis of Worthington. She passed away at Grant hospital Monday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Bu-Hal was made at Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly had as

their week-end guest, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ufferman and daughter of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hood returned

from California Saturday after spending eight weeks there. Mrs. Miss Vera Osborn is ill at the today when they were informed home of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Hood will remain with her father. N. A. Sherman for two weeks after

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slack and sons | son of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. of Marion were callers there in the Ray Watters of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Miss Malayon Dennis is attend- son of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Thompson. Mrs. Thompson will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curl and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armetrout motored to the Ohio river for a Sunday out-Charles Kientz arrived Tuesday

from Pine Bluff to visit his

brother, John Klentz. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Willey of Bluffton, Ind., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Willey. J. B. Ellis and Vaughan Mercdith returned Friday from Coldwater, Mich., where they have been spending the last week fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hildebrand and son spent Thursday in Columbus attending the nurses's gradustion exercises at Grant hospital. Miss Pearl Hildebrand, a daughter, is a graduate of 1930 class Jim Thomas left Thursday for i

Mrs. Best Maxwell is spending several weeks with Mrs. Loren

fishing trip at Sandusky.;

MISS PROSPERITY The Stars Say-

For Sunday, Oct. 5

ment of its own high desires or

For Monday, Oct. 6

Vicast is for great activity in

purely personal affairs. It is a

time for high initiative in

business and adventure, but

there should be an alertness to

fraud, slander and misrepre-

sentation. All interests are un-

der unusual stimulus for per-

sonal pregress and achieve-

ment, with the social, domestic

or comantic affiliations share

ing in the high tension of

Those whose birthday it is

may anticipate a year of great

sonnl and business, with all the

forces and faculties spurred up

to high pitch. It is a time for

energetic grasp of matters in

hand and forging to the goal

under unusual astral impetus

But be enreful as to Traud,

miscepresentation and false re-

ports or slander. A child born

on this day should have fine

personal physical and mental

energies, with unceasing im-

pulse to attain its purposes.

In personal and business initia-

CLEARINGS UP

Figure up for Week.

Bank clearings this week passed

the million dollar mark for the

National City Bank & Trust Co.

\$1,035,662.28. The semi-ninual tax

clearing house, show

incitement of affairs both per-

planetary spur.

MONDAY S astrological fore-



A trip to Central America came with the title of "Miss Prosperity" won by Gwynn Seager, 21, at Glendale, Cal., progress of prosperity.

Get First Feed Here at Low Freight Rates

Marion county farmers next seek will be given their flist opportunity to profit by the drouth relief plan worked out by the U S department of agriculture when first shipments of feed are placed on sate here at reduced prices.

The savings, ranging from \$150 to \$2.70 on a ton of feed, were inade possible through reduced freight rates on feed shipped into the drouth affected areas, of which Marion county is a part.

I conf dealers are taking advaninge of the reduced freight rates. effective for a month, and will be offering reduced prices on feed soon, it was indicated today,

King's Daughters' Circle Elects Officers for Year turing Co. and the Osgood Co.

met Thursday night at the home of Miss Zelma Schweinfurth at 494 South Grand avenue and elected officers for the coming year. They nte Grace Marie Staker, prest-Catherine Parcher, treasurer, and Opal Estterfield, reporter.

The circle is planning a "ldg wister" party for the Shining Star first in months, reports from the circle to be held in November. Three members were taken but the circle last night

Clearings for the week totalled THREE PERMITS ISSUED Building activity remained at a settlement of the county muditor ow chb this week. Only three build

dancer, has spent several years in to serve on the petit jury during finger of his right hand, caused Clearings on one day went as Sylvester Larkin. The average inger and Miss Elizabeth Pace atwhich had worked into the finger. many thousand dollars higher than swelled above the \$1,000 mark by worth League rally at the Third The Up Stream Sunday school the total of \$321,434.82 cleared dur. | the issuance of a permit for a Avenue M. E. church at Columbus George Frew Friday night with | Saturday clearings of \$66,403 00 | permits were for a \$100 dwelling dressed the closing session of the

NEW FIRE MACHINE GIVEN TRIAL HERE

George Fetter Takes Look at Hotel Harding Roof from Ladder.

George Fetter, city fireman, today was able to tell anyone fust what the roof of Hotel Harding is like. He went up there yesterday, just as fast as his legs could carry him up the huge 100-foot extension ladder of the American Magirus Fire Appliance Co., which stopped

here on an exhibition tour. One of the most modern pieces of fire fighting equipment in existence, this huge ladder can be shot up in the air 100 feet in a few seconds, and can be adjusted to virtually every position by

machine power, Although the city of Marion is not in the market for such an expensive piece of equipment at present, the truck paid the city a visit on its tour. The approximate cost of the truck is \$16,000.

Although it is an imposing piece of equipment when unfolded, the ladder can be reduced to a compact bundle not over 26 feet long and only a few feet high. It is much more speedy than the present equipment of the department

TAKES NEW POST

Marion Man to Become Associated With Milwaukee Concern.

Paul E. Reller of 255 Edgewood drive, left today for Milwaukee. Wis, where he will take a position as production supervisor for the Harnischfeger Corp., manufacturers of cranes, shovels and dredges. The plant employes 1,500

He has been associated with the Marlon Steam Shovel Co. here seven years, and was previously employed with the Susquehanna Silk Mills Co., the Huber Manufacturing Co., the Power Manufac-

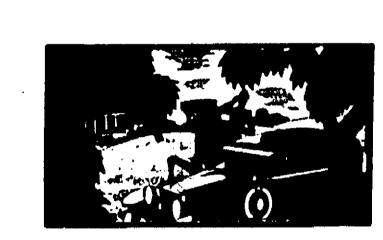
Chele of Love, King & Daughters, City School Students Visit Health Office

eighth grade physiology classes at Central Junior High school, met this week with Dr. J. T. Gruber. city milk and meat inspector, for an interview on milk.

Back of the boys reported to their various classes, giving detailed accounts of the interview. School officials expressed themceives yesterday as pleased with the cooperation which the city offices give in school work.

AT DISTRICT MEET

Dr. and Mes. C. E. Turbey, Miss day period according to City Clerk | Enther Williams, Miss Mary Heinvalue of the three permits was tended the Columbus district Epfilling station to cost \$3,000 Other Thursday night, Dr. Turisy ad-



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OWNERSHIP YOU

OWE ITTO YOUR FAMILY-



YOURSELF AND YOUR

POCKETBOOK TO READ-

THE STAR'S



AD SECTION



Worth \$4,660 in Month

Stolen merchandise valued at \$4,

690, including six automobiles val-

ued at \$2,450 was recovered by

Five bleycles were among the

stolen goods recovered, while other

merchandise worth \$2,150 was also

made 129 arrests and issued 253

traffic summons. Police calls an-

were searched for liquor.

swered number 252, and complaints

were stolon in Marion in Septem-

PARTY PLANS READY

Kinley Tract To Be Held

Oct. 9.

promise a gratifying attendance.

Repairing

At Reasonable Prices

Nelson's Jewelry Store

111 East Center St.

Next Monday

and Tuesday

You are invited to meet

Mr. Vern G. Rogers

a style expert from

Makers of

Who will present

Exclusive Patterns

in foreign and domestic woolens

to be

Tailored To Your Measure

FEATURE VALUES AT

\$35 and \$50

Others \$25 and more

PARK BENEFIT CARD

Sonoanstine shows.

returned to owners.

Receipts Galn-A gain of four and one-half per cent over the corresponding period last year is reported in the postal receipts for the quarter just ended at the local post office. Receipts for the months of July, August and September totaled \$42,091.34 and for the same months last year \$40,-

273 37. To Teach Class-Mrs. H. Edmund Hill, accompanied by Mrs Charles Clark, left today, for Johnsville, O., where Mrs. Hill will teach the Men's Bible class of the Johnsville Evangelical church at rally day services Sunday morn-

Returns from Columbus - Mrs John Winch of 134 Sharpless court has returned from Grant hospital in Columbus where she has been visiting Mr. Winch for the last week. Mr. Winch is undergoing



24 Hour Free Wreck Service

on any make of car within 10 miles of Marion.

The Haberman Chevrolet Co.

295-301 W, Center St. The largest one stop drive-in service station in the city.

observation for throat trouble. He will return home Thursday. Taken to Home-William Drol linger was removed from City hospital to the Marion County home this morning in the Hess, Markert

& Axe invalid car.

kins was taken from City hospital to the home of her mother, Mrs. G. C. Long of 832 Davids street, yesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder invalid car. Removed from Hospital - Mrs

Frank Criswell was removed from City hospital to her home at 765 North Main street yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalid

Undergoes Operation-J. B. Sugden of 268 Waterloo street, underwent a minor operation at City! hospital this morning.

Car Stolen-Lima police have asked local authorities to assist in | a search for a LaSalle sedan stolen there last night. The car was operating under Ohio license No. 63-555.

Shotgun Stolen-J. A. Cleveland of 402 Glad street reported to police the theft of his Remington 20gauge shotgun sometime last night.

Marion County Clerk Attends State Meeting

Everett B. Grigsby, clerk of courts of Marion county, today was n Newark to attend a meeting of the Ohio State Association of Comnon Pleas and Appellate Clerks. T. A. Campbell, clerk of courts

n Morrow county, is president of

the association. Nothing matters much-if you take the time to think about it

THE WATCH for NURSES

Gruen Cartouche--Appropriate with uniform or

party dress. Full length sweep-second

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hend for pulse reading! Graduate nurses suggested the professional features of

this unique watch, and Gruen made it so dainty and beautiful that it may be worn at any time.

> The Spaulding Bros. Co.

Willis W. Spaulding. Next to Marion Theatre.

INDEPENDENCE floancially, affords the greatest

of satisfaction and enables one

to enjoy life to the superlative

degree. It is a goal we're all

striving to gain. Systematically

each pay day be consistent.



The People's Building,

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saving is quicker, safer method, Apply your efforts save a little

BANISH unhappiness and drudgery. Are you self-reliant or controlled by others? Start saving--it is the greatest step to independence and success. Money saved consistently at this institution increases doubly fast.

Thompson Valves

Schebler --- Johnson **Marvel Carburetors**

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EXIDE BATTERIES.

127 E. Church St.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE WALDO BANK

September 25, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate \$ 17,699.29 Other Loans and Discounts 74.481.13 U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8)................... 3.750.00 State, County and Municipal Bonds 271631 Banking House and Lot 1,500.00 Furniture and Fixtures 1,500.00 Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21) 17.424.31 "Acceptances" executed by this bank and now out-15 43 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 25,000.00 Surplus Fund 6,000 00 Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid 3 106 87 Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36) ... 51,657.90

Bil's Payable 3 000.00

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October.

JOHN H. CLARK, Notary Public:

Marion County, Oblo. I, H. S. Gearhiser, Cashier of the above named. The Waldo Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief.

> H. S. GEARHISER, Cashler, Correct -- Attest: W. H. BENEDICT J. P. AUGENSTEIN.

> > H. A. DONITHEN, Directors.

Police Recover Loot COOPER POST G. A. R. TO HONOR VETERAN

Leaves Hospital-Mrs. Alice Cal. Comrades Will Hold Memorial city police in September, the de-Services for George B. Christian.

> Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R. will pay its last respects to Col. George B. Christian, in memorial services Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the American Legion dugout.

Commander Charles Wiley, one of the colonel's closest companions and friends, will lead the service. Col. Christian was adjutant to Commander Wiley for four years. His death on Monday, Sept. 15, came as a shock to his friends and family. but Cooper Post was deeply saddened to lose its comrade, Commander Wiley said yesterday. Colonel Christian's passing meant not only that the slow and relentless force of death was taking the vet-

erans of the Civil war, but it meant too, that the post lost one of its most careful advisors, most illustrious members and staunchest sup- Affair To Raise Funds for Mcporters, Commander Wiley said yesterday in speaking of the memorial services and of Colonel Christian's Commander Wiley has urged the

post members, and the auxiliaries to attend and has invited Colonel Christian's friends to attend the services. He has issued a special invitation to members of Colonel Christian's family to be present. The memorial meeting will be open to any one wishing to attend.

SWISHER ON AIR

Singing Fireman To Broadcast from WAIU Sunday.

Robert Swisher, the "singing fireman" of Central station, will sing Sunday from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. over WAIU in Columbus.

Mr. Swisher has selected for his social, Mrs. Bert Muers and Mrs. program, "Thine Alone," Herbert, Frank Stanley, awards, "The Rosary," Nevin, "Asleep in Home," Fox and "Mine," Solman.

Did an ancient Greek feel dignified when his sandals clattered?

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County Auditor

If elected office hours will be from 8:00 to 4:30, including Satur-

At present time office is losed from 11:30 to 1:00 daily

and Saturday afternoons. There will be no additional clork hire necessary to bring about this improved service. This is for the benefit of those who find it convenient

to transact their business at the noon hour or Saturday

Report of the Condition of

The Morral Banking Co.

at Morral, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business September 25, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate Loans on Collateral 17,500.00 Other Loans and Discounts 1,000.00 State, County and Municipal Bonds.... Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities.... 6,400.00 2,000.00 Banking House and Lot 4,100.00 11,700.00 Real Estate other than Banking House Due from Reserve Banks and cash in 15,152.83 vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21) \$ 15,152.83

\$153,097-41 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 25,000.00 12,500 00

Surplus Fund Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,754.00 Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36)\$ 88,359.78 Demand Certificates of Deposit 17,483.54 105,843.32 Bills Payable 5,000.00 \$153,097.41

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of October, O. T. PIERMAN, Notary Public.

I. J. H. Bardon, Cashler of the above named, The Morral Banking Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. H. BARDON.

> Correct—Attest: JOHN WASHBURN, W. W. MORRAL, H. S. MAHAFFEY, Directors.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

partment's monthly report just Eagles Auxiliary Card Party Satfiled with Safety Director T. E.

urday, October 4, 8,30. Lunch

L O. O. F. SPECIAL NOTICE Important business, come Mon-In addition to this work, police day evening, October 6.

OBITUARY Paul Franklin Spragg, son of handled total 521. Prisoners were George and Dora M. Spragg was served 198 meals. Four properties born April 22, 1904 and departed this life August 22, 1930, aged 26 Bix automobiles and 12 blcycles years, 4 months. He graduated from Harding

High school of Marion with the class of 1922 and later attended Otterbein College, Western Reserve and Ohlo Northern Universities, completing his law work at a private school in Cincinnati. He 1928 and opened a law office in night. Mansfield in September of the same year. He was successful from the start and his life was one that promised much to his relatives and friends and to his community.

His was a sunny and cheerful disposition, making friends with Arrangements for the benefit everyone with whom he came in card party to be held Oct. 9 in the contact. He was district vice presi-Eagles temple the proceeds of dent of the Ohlo State Bar Assowhich will be expended on the ciation and Secretary of the Law beautification of McKlnley park. Library Association of Richland are nearing completion it was an-County. He was also a member of inounced today by Mrs. Clifford the Optimist and University Clubs McCoy, general chairman of the of Mansfield and was a member committee. The benefit is being of the Central Methodist Church of sponsored by persons interested in that city. the project and the sale of tickets

He is survived by his parents, four sisters. Mrs. Thomas C. De Merchants and business men of Mars of Akron, Mrs. Wm. A. the South side are cooperating Brandt of Philadelphia and Goldia with the committees which include and Fernat home, his fiancee, Miss Mrs. George A. Prettyman, Mrs. Evelyn Pittman of Caledonia and George Day and Mrs. K. Nordl large circle of relatives and quest, ticket sales, Mrs. B. Clemriends who mourn his early death. mens, Mrs. Harry Kinsey, Mrs. His life exemplified the idea ex-Bert Lee and Mrs. Albert Miller, pressed by Bryant when he said, "So live that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable Play will begin at 8 n. m. Tickets caravan, where each shall take the Deep," Petric. "The Hills of for the affair may be nurchased his chamber in the silent hall of from members of the committees death, thou go, not like the quarry slave at night, scourged to his or at the office of Dr. F. R. Mann, dungeon, but sustained chairman of the city park commissoothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave like one who wraps the mantle of his couch about him and lies down to pleaslinnt dreams"

Columbus Man To Open Series of C. of C. Meets

Freeman T. Engleson, Columbus attorney, will open the first of a series of winter meetings of the Marion Chamber of Commerce Junior Boys' Class at the Murion club next Friday

"The Individual, The Chamber of Commerce and the City," is the topic of Mr. Eagleson's address. Fred Lazarus, a director of the National Chamber of Commerce, and prominent Columbus merchant, will address the chamber in the second meeting Nov. 10.

Members of the chamber and their friends are invited to attend the meetings.

Two Autos and Truck Figure in Collision Two automobiles and a truck

figured in a traffic accident on Center street west of Blaine avenue yesterday. A Ford roadster belonging to James Napoli of 1224 East Church street was badly damaged, while the other car and the truck were only slightly damaged. The truck, owned by P. Drake & Sons, contractors, and an Essex coach driven by Harvey Trimmer of West Fairground street, hooked fenders while going west on Center street. The truck was pushed into the roadster by the force of the collision with the Essex.

MUSIC DIRECTOR DIES

By The Associated dress. CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 4-1-hilip Weithner, 72, music director, concert pianist and former president of the Ohio Music Teachers' association, died shortly before mid night, last night, at his home here. He had been in failing health for several years. He had been seriously fil for nearly a year.

position to levy a tax for school purposes for and during the period lowed by law, not to exceed one mills, in addition to the taxes of Marion County at the general levied within the fifteen mill limi- election to be held the Fourth day of mitted to the electors of Grand of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. at the Prairie School District, at the Gen- usual polling places in each preeral Election to be held on November 4th, 1930, at the usual polling places in said Grand Prairie School of ballot:

The proposition to levy a tax of District, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

of the ballot at said election: A tax for the benefit of Grand | FOR THE TAX LEVY Prairie School District for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said school district at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for 5 years. FOR THE TAX LEVY AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

Board of Elections of Marion W. RAY ANTHONY, Chairman. HENRY LAWSON, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION School District position to levy a tax for school penses of said City, and it is depurposes for and during the period clared necessary to levy a tax in of five years, including the current excess of the fifteen mill imitation year, at a rate not exceeding three in the amount of not to exceed one mills, in addition to the taxes mill for a period not to exceed five levied within the fifteen mill limitation allowed by law, will be sub- | Year. mitted to the electors of Marion City School District, at the General Election to be held on November 4th, 1930, at the usual polling places in said Marion City School District, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

The following will be the form of the ballot at said election. A tax for the benefit of Marion City School District for the pur- be levied outside the fifteen mill pose of paying the current expenses limitation allowed by law. of said school district at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for 5 years. FOR THE TAX LEVY AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

ounty.
W. BAY ANTHONY, Chairman. HENRY LAWSON, Clerk.

SUNDAY DINNER AT three weeks ago. THE INN Fried Chicken or Baked Ham

134 S. State St. Chicken dinner Y. M. C. A. Din-

ing Room Sunday. Regular-Sunday dinners served,

delicious home made pies. Marion

Sandwich Shop. Fur trimmed coats, cleaned, \$1.25. Gibbon Cleaners. Phone 2893.

With less than \$100 to invest you can make the down payment on a machine to establish yourself in profitable furnace-cleaning business. Fine proposition for one or two men. See Mr. Finlay, Room 27, was admitted to the bar July 4. Kumfort Hotel, 6 to 9 p. m. to-

COURT NEWS

Asks Divorce

Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are charged in a divorce petition filed today in common pleas court by Lavina Moore against Seth Moore. They were married Nov. 4, 1926, and have five children. The plaintiff's attorney is Homer E. Johnson.

Suit Dismissed

Suit of Joseph R. Carey and others against Blanche Mitten to set aside the will of Frank M. Carey was dismissed today in common pleas court because the suit had been filed before the will was: admitted to probate. The defendant was represented by Guthery, Strelitz & Guthery.

Sues for Divorce Cora E. Branum today filed suit

In common pleas court for divorce from Samuel Clarence Branum. They were married at Newark on June 29, 1907, and have four children, three of whom are over 16 years of age. Custody of a 12-year old child and alimony are asked by the plaintiff.

day in probate court to Ralph W. Johnson, plumber, and Irene A. Helser, clerk, both of Marion.

Eleense Issued

A marriage license was issued to-

Meets at Rish Home

The Junior Boys class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its first meeting of the year last night at the home of Dale Rish at 200 East Center street. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party Oct. 24 at the home of the teacher, Mrs.

J. C. Bonen of Windsor street. Kenneth Quigley won first awards in a contest following a business meeting. Donald Quigley won second honors. Lunch was

CONTRIBUTE TO HOSPITAL GALION, Oct. 4--Children of the Gallon public schools were asked this week to bring one potato to school to be contributed to the Good Samaritan Hospital here. instead of bringing one potato, many of the children brought sacks of potatoes, apples, pears, onions, egg-plants, a number of pumpkins and other quantities of various vegetables and fruits

NOTICE TO ELECTORS IN MARION COUNTY The Board of County Commission resolution, declaring it necessary teen mill limitation allowed by period of five Years, beginning with the current year, for the purpose of the geenral construction, reconstruction, resutfacing, and repair of roads and bridges in Marion County, Ohio.

The Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio. O. C. McCURDY,

Notice is hereby given that a pro- proposition to levy a tax in excess 5 years, including the current mill, for a period of five years, at a rate not exceeding 3 will be submitted to the electors cinct in Marion County, Ohio.

Clerk of The Board of Education tion allowed by law for the conof Grand Prairie School District. struction, reconstruction, resurfac-The following will be the form ing, and repair of roads and bridges In Marion County, Ohio

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY Board of Elections of Marion County, W. RAY ANTHONY, Chairman, Cheek. HENRY LAWSON, Clerk.

regist (file and state) – ka — a second state of second and second problems are a second of a many of second state of second sec NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO The council of The City of Mar-ion, Ohio, at a meeting held on Sept. 11th, 1930, passed resolution No. 2477 declaring that the amount of Notice to Electors of Marion City taxes that may be levied in the City of Marion, O., will be insufficient Notice is hereby given that a pro- to pay the necessary current ex-

> Passed Sept. 11th, 1950. President of Council.

Approved Sept. 12th, 1930, By L. Don Jones, Mayor, Attest: Sylvester Larkin, Clerk. The electors of the City of Mar-HECTOR S. TOUNG. ion will take notice that the ques-Clerk of The Board of Education tion of levying a tax of not to exof Marion City School District, ceed one mill, for a period of five years for the benefit of the City of Marion, O., to pay current expenses of said City. Said tax is to The following is the form of bal-

I FOR THE TAX LEVY AGAINST THE TAX LEVY Board of Elections of Marion Board of Elections of Marion Sounty, Ohio, W. RAY ANTHONY, Chairman. HENRY LAWSON, Clerk.

Boy Recovering After

was playing near his home. Relapse from Injuries week his condition became after he was believed to be Donald Myers, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers of 229 Thew avenue, is reported improved today following a relapse last week

ering. He is a student in the grade at the Pearl Street see It is only in the last 50 year. most people have as good co when he was thought to have been

for every day as for Sunce

handle bar of his bleyele wi

recovering from injuries sustained One may know he has cu He was seriosuly injured through the abdomen when he fell on the but one never dares to say s

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Political Advertising

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the Metropolitan Opera Company;

Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the

Chicago Civic Opera Company;

tone of the Metropolitan Opera

Company: Albert Spalding, violin-

Company; Lawrence Tibbett, bari- p. m.

waltz favorite of 20 years ago, will of America band of 40 pieces will

of the Metropolitan Opera Com- ery Sunday from 7 to 8 p. m. over | weeks at the home of Mrs. L. O

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart", a

The Doughboy Trio will be an in-

WABC and the Columbia Broad-

casting network, during which the

A western melodrama "O'Brien

production by Phil Maher and

Harry C. Browne, will be broadcast

Boat "Maybelle" over WABC and

the Columbia network Saturday at

Kent Quartet: Rosa Ponsalle, so phonist, during his recital over the in Calcionia, Thursday night.

pany: Beniamino Gigli, tenor of WABC and the Columbia network. Campbell

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Atwater | be played by Sam Herman, xylo-

prano of the Metropolitan Opera | WEAF network Sunday, at 11.15

Sir Herbert Samuel, M. P., chair- old wartime favorite "Mademoiselle

by the Columbia Broadcasting Syst of the Bar O", written by Joseph

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

JOHN WHITCOMB

land lumberjack who is heard

on a program over the WJZ

network every day, except Sun-

ing Commission, will be the speak-

er Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Ro-

mance of American Industry series

over the Columbia Broadcasting

Caroline Andrews, soprano and

an original member of the "Fam-

ily", returns to the fold and will

be heard during the broadcast by

Major Edward Bowes' and "Fam-

lly" direct from the Capitol Thea-

ter over the WEAF network Sun-

Erich Kleiber, General Music Di-

rector of the Berlin State Opera

and one of the most famous mod-

make his radio debut in the United States when WABC and the Co-

WEI WWJ WSAI WRC WTAM WIOD

day at 5:30 a. m.

day at 7:35 p. m.

Whitcomb is the New Eng-

Hoover To Talk before Legion Meet At Boston

Naddress by President Hoover the combined net-National Broadcastg Company will officially open te 1950 : ... onal convention of the Legical Legion in Boston Mon-

president Hoover is scheduled to test at the opening of the Legion sien by a son 11:30 and 12 a. m. a sill spak from the Boston max (#1 .3) convention headuters bedding a long list of satis taking part in the initial

The bill deast of President mer's a circus before the Ameri-Free on of Labor convenis I son Monday afternoon the vas scheduled to be pregird cur a National Broadcast-Con the F network, has been good of the President's re-

De Boston Symphony Orchesinternationally recognized as e of America's greatest musical will offer its first nned exclusively for Interiors Saturday at 7:30 p. mer the WEAF network.

perhaps the most unusual prize are ever broadcast to radio listers will be put on the air by ary Burbig, dialect comedian, in he appears with Harriet Lee. ensite, and the Freddie Rich of during the Surprise Party reguled on WABC and the Comus network Saturday at 7:30

Radio listeners will be taken want the world on one of the mile largest liners in a new res of programs to be broadcast rendered at 4:15 p. m. through ern conductors in Europe, will . WJE network.

Ent D. Chapin, past president of Jumbia network broadcast the first National Automobile Chamber of a series of 27 concerts by the Commerce, chairman of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Bulleth-Essex company, and Society from Carnegie Hall, New edent of the American Organiz- I York, Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Chain and Station Programs

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

(By The Associated Press)

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

-Uncle Abe and David - Also WRC WGY WCAE WTAM WWJ

Boston Symphony—Also WCSH WEEL WJAR WTAG WEL WHO WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WGR WCAE WWJ WGR WCAE WWJ WGN WIOD WHAS WSM WKY

B-Pcp" Concert - Also WEEI WRVA WCSH WFLA-WSM
THE WING WCSH WFI WRC WGY 11:00-Troubadour of the Moon-Also

- The Silver Flute - Also WEEI | 11:15-Effington's Band-WEAF Chain

EWTAG WCSH WRC WFI WGR | 11:15-Uncle Abe and David (Repeat)

-Only WWJ WSAI WTAM WSB 12:00—Cummins' Dance Hour — Also WEL. WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WFJC WWJ WFLA WSB

X-The Mountaineers-Also WLBZ WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL ALL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WRBW WADO WHK WKRO WKBN WWNO WSPD WWNO WTAR WDBJ WDOD

WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW 10:00-Chicago Variety, Novelty-Also WEBW WKRC WAIU WKBN WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WWNC WTAR WDBJ WDOD WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL

e Surprise Party-Also WEAN WHEC WADC WHE WERC WSPD WEBZ WEBL WHEC WKHW WWNC WTAR WDBJ WOOD WLAC

American History-Also WEAN | 10:30-Jesse Crawford, Organist - Also VEBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO AS WLBW WKBW WADC WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL ANN WSPD WWNC WTAR WHEC WKBW WADC WHK WKRC

G-The Solversmiths — Also WNAC WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WBT WXYZ WMAL WHP WLBW WFBL WHEC

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WHAM CKGW KDKA WJR CKGW WBAL WJR

HI. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)—Only WSM WHAS WSB WBAL

al Radio Program 12:00-Midnight Melodies

TAM HORA CKGW WRVA WPTF 10:00-Star & Glaser-Also KDKA 10:15-Broadway Lights, Duo - A

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SER - In Tin Stories-Also WBZ WJR WBAL

8:30-Pickards-Also WHAM

9:00-Edwin Seder, Organist - Also

WHAL KOKA WLW WJR WHAM

10:15-Broadway Lights, Duo - Also

10:30-The Miniature Theater-Also

11:45-Floyd Gibbons (Repeat)-Alse

6:45-Uncle Abe and David (NBC)

7:00-Boston Symphony Orchestra

9:00-Vaughn De Leath, contralo

10:00-Opry House 10:30-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board

11:00-Troubadour of the Moon

468-WAIU Columbus-640

7:30-Baughn Brothers' Old Time

8:00-Lyric Radio Program
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7:00-Romance of American In-

8-00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat

9:09—Chicago Variety Hour 9:00—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the

6:15-Huston Ray's Orchestra

7:30-Columbia Male Chorus

7:45-Our Best Friends

10:35-WTAM String Quartette

11:15-Tal Henry's Orchestra

6:00-The Daily Informer

6:15-Dance Marathon

6:45-Baseball Scores

6:50-Studio Program

Orchestra

6:00-Sporting Events

sione Ballroom Orches- 7:00-The Crockett Mountaineers

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6:30-Studio

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7:15-John Manville

12:30-Austin Wylie's Orchestra

9:30-General Electric Hour (NBC)

12:00-Marty Stone's Orch.-WJZ

6:30-Ruth Durrell, soprano

8:20-Pop Concert (NBC)

6:23-Sports Forecast

6:25-Baseball scores

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era Company; Giovanni Martinelli, "Golden Hour of the Little Flow-

2:30-NBC Artists Program - Also

3:00-String Quartet - Also WTAM

3:30-Southland Sketches - WEAF

1:30 - Conclave of Nations - Also

WELL WSB WRZ WPTF WJR

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11:30-Russian Cathedral Choir-Albo

9:30-Arabesque, Modern Storles-Aiso

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10:30-Around the Samovar - Also

WMAL WIAS WLRW WFBL WHEC

12:00-Coral Islanders-WABC only

9:30-Floyd Gibbons, Talk - Also WBZ

10:00-El Tango-Also WHAM KDKA

10:15-Harbor Lights - Also WRVA

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for the year were elected yester-

day at a meeting of the officers

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classes and the captains of the

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(AFTERNOON) 12:30-Nomada, String Orch. - Also WHAM WBAL WJR WLW KDRA KDRA WBAL WHAM WJR WLW 4:15-Musical Crusaders-Also WHAM The Pilgrims - Also WHAS 4:15 - Feature Must WELL KOKA WLW CROW WAR 1:30—Spanish Oreams — WJZ Chain 5:00—The Sabbath Reverles — Also 2:00—Roxy Symphony Orchestra—Also WEZ WEAL WHAM WLW WJAX WEZ WEAL KINA WHO CROW WIOD WILL WPTF KOKA WHO

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7:00-Big Brother Club-Also WEEL 10:45-Sunday at Seth Parkers-Also WIAR WTAG WEST WEIT WRC WEET WEST WHE WGY CKGW WGR 7:30-Theater Family - Aug WCSH WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WFI WRVA WIOD WEVA WAR WCAE WRC 11:15-Sam Herman, Xylophonist-Also WGY WWJ WSAI WFJC WHAS WRC WGY WWJ CROW WGR WTAM WFLA-WSUN WTAG 8:30-Choral Orchestra-Also WJAR WRC WFJC WWJ WGY WTAM 348.6-- WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

3:00-New York Philharmonic - Also, WMAL WJAS WLBW WFRL WKBW WFAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WADC WHK WKRC WSPD WXYZ WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WBT WHEC WEBW WADC WHE WERE 8:45-Jesse Crawford, Organist - Also WAID WEBN WSPD WWNC WTAR WEAN WNAC WMAL WHP WJAS WDBJ WLAC WPG WXYZ WLBW WFBL WHEC WADC WHE 5:00-Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse-Also WKRC WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WNAC WCAU WJAS WFBL WKBW WLAC WXYZ WCAU WKRC WXYZ

5:30—Comedy Trio—WARC only

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7:00—The Golden Hour—Also WCAU WABC WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WFBL WKBW WCAO WMAL WJAS WFBL WKBW WCAO WMAL WJAS WFBL WKBW 8:00-Talk on World's Business-Also WDBI WLAC WXYZ

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394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Raising Junior-WJZ only 6:15 - Shakespearean Hour - Also 7:00-Lew White, Organist-WJZ

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428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 9:30-Church School conducted by Methodist Book Concern 10:30-River Stages

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(NBC) 3:60-The Temple of the Air 4:00-South Sea Islanders (NBC) Crusaders (NBC)

4:45-"Your Eyes" (NBC) 5:00-The Story of An Opera(NBC) 5:45-Salt and Peanuts 6:00-College of Music Orchestra. 6:30-R. F. D. Program 7:00-National Radio Program

7:30-Williams Offomatics (NBC) 8:60 - Variety 8:15-Colliers Hour (NEC) 9:15-Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue Floyd Gibbons" (NBC)

9:30-"World Adventures with 10:00-Vox Humana 10:30-The Crokley Concert Hour 11:00-Kaffen Hag Slumber Music (NBC) 11:30-Greystone Ballroom Orches-

12:00-Castle Farm Orchestra 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 7:00-Morning Processional 8:00-Melody Hour (NBC) 9:00-The Balladeers (NBC) 9:30-The Recitalists (NHC) 10:00-Silverberg Ensemble 10:45—Reveries 11:00-Nell Steck, harpist 1:15-Marthin Provensen, basso 11:20-Plorentine Quartettie.

12:00-Recital 12:25-Time-resume of station pro-12:40—Classical Series (NBC) 1:38-Neapolitan Nights (NBC) 2:00-Metropolitan Echoes (NBC) 2:15-World Series Game (NBC) (NBC Standbys for game)
3:38—(Aprox) Southland Sketches
4:00—WTAM String Quartiets

4:10—Choir Invisible 5:00—WTAM Concert Orchestra 6:00—Organ Processional Hour with Male Quartette Baseball scores 6:38-Widler Program 7:38-Gene and Glenn 7:38-Chevrolet program

8:00-Major Bowes Party (NBC)

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12:59-Tal Henry's Orchestra 465-WAIU Columbus-640 9:00-Morning Musicale (CBS)

4:15-Canadian Pacific Musical 10:15-Columbia's Commentator

12:00-Sunshine Frank 12:39-London Broadcast (CBS) 12:45—Jewish Art Frogram (CBS) 1:39—Conclave of Nations (CBS) 2:00—Church of Christ in Chris-

tian (CBS) 3:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (CBS) 4:00-The Nazarene Hour 5:00-P. T. L. Vespers 5:30-Columbus Chamber of Commerce Program

6:30—Lance Marathon 7:00—Anna Bender, Contratto, Mrs Wilber Mills, Organist

7:15-The Two Jalanders 7:20-Robert Swisher, Bass 2363-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1100

1:00-The Gospel Hour 2:00-Rediger Tabernacle Services 3:00-Cathedral Hour 4:00—Rev. Barnhouse 4:30—The Gospel Messengers 5:00—The Missionary Hour

5:20—Studio
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way 11:29-Alice Van Sickle 11:45-The Citadel Organ Concert

6:00-A. J. U. Players-"Lily, the Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter or Virtue Rewarded," a burlesque on old-fashioned melodramas, by Dorothy E.

7:45—Organ Reveries 8:00—Ralph Soule, tenor 8:15—Studio Program 12:15—Melodies
12:26—Uncle Dick in the Comics

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To Teach Class-Mrs. H. Edmund Hill, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Clark, left today, for Johnsville, O., where Mrs. Hill will teach the Men's Bible class of the Johnsville Evangelical church at rally day services Sunday morn-

Returns from Columbus - Mrs. there last night. The car was oper-John Winch of 134 Sharpless court ating under Ohio license No. 63-555. has returned from Grant hospital in Columbus where she has been visiting Mr. Winch for the last the theft of his Remington 20week. Mr. Winch is undergoing gauge shotgun sometime last night.



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to the home of her mother, Mrs.

G. C. Long of 832 Davids street,

yesterday afternoon in the M. H.

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Frank Criswell was removed from

City hospital to her home at 765

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Undergoes Operation-J. B. Sug-

den of 268 Waterloo street, under-

went a minor operation at City

Car Stolen-Lima police have

Shotgun Stolen-J. A. Cleveland

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Attends State Meeting

Everett B. Grigsby, clerk of

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Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities	12,852 50
Banking House and Lot	1,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,500-00
Real Estate other than Banking House	18,000.00
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items	
16-18-19-20-21)	17,424 31
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"Acceptances" executed by this bank and now out-	
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LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	
Survius Fund	6,000 00
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Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36)	51,657.90
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Savings, Denosits	17 986 97
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TOTAL	\$150 150 81
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of	Cotobe=
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subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October. JOHN H. CLARK, Notary Public:

Marion County, Obio.

I, H. S. Gearhiser, Cashier of the above named. The Waldo Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief. H. S. GEARHISER, Cashler,

To problem the property of the interest of

Correct-Attest: W. H. BENEDICT J. P. AUGENSTEIN. H. A. DONITHEN, Directors.

Police Recover Loot COOPER POST G. A. R. TO HONOR VETERAN 660, including aix automobiles val-

Comrades Will Hold Memorial Services for George B. Christian.

Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R will pay its last respects to Col. George B. Christian, in memorial services Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the American Legion dugout.

Commander Charles Wiley, one ternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalid of the colonel's closest companions and friends, will lead the service Col. Christian was adjutant to Com mander Wiley for four years. His death on Monday, Sept. 15, came as a shock to his friends and family, asked local authorities to assist in but Cooper Post was deeply sudsearch for a LaSalle sedan stolen | dened to lose its comrade, Commander Wiley said yesterday. Colonel Christian's passing meant not only that the slow and relentless

force of death was taking the veterans of the Civil war, but it meant too, that the post lost one of its most careful advisors, most illustrious members and staunchest supporters, Commander Wiley said yesterday in speaking of the memorial services and of Colonel Christian's

Commander Wiley has urged the post members, and the auxiliaries n Newark to attend a meeting of to attend and has invited Colonel Christian's friends to attend the services. He has issued a special invitation to members of Colonel Christian's family to be present, notinced today by Mrs. Clifford The memorial meeting will be open to any one wishing to attend,

SWISHER ON AIR

Singing Fireman To Broadcast from WAIU Sunday.

Robert Swisher, the "singing fireman" of Central station, will sing Sunday from 7:39 to 7:45 p. m. over WAIU in Columbus.

Mr. Swisher has selected for his program, "Thing Alone," Herbert, "The Rosary," Nevin, "Asleep in the Deep," Petrle, "The Hills of Home," Fox and "Mine," Solman.

Did an ancient Greek feel dignified when his sandals clattered? Political Advertising





ELMER E. **PARISH**

Democratic Candidate

County Auditor

If elected office hours will be from 8:00 to 4:30, including Satur-

days. At present time office is closed from 11:30 to 1:00 daily and Saturday afternoons. There will be no additional

clerk hire necessary to bring about this improved service, This is for the benefit of those who find it convenient to transact their business at the noon hour or Saturday afternoons.

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Report of the Condition of

The Morral Banking Co.

at Morral in the State of Ohio, at the close of business September 25, 1930.

	
RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 35,151.42
Loans on Collateral	17,500.00
Other Loans and Discounts	60,041.63
Overdrafts	51.53
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,000.00
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities	6,400.00
Banking House and Lot	2,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,100.00
Real Estate other than Banking House	11,700.00
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in	•
vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21)\$ 15,152.83	15,152.83
TOTAL	\$153,097.41

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 25,000.00 Surplus Fund 12,500.00 Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid 4,754.00 Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36)\$ 88,359.78 Demand Certificates of Deposit 17,483.54 105,843.32 Bills Payable 5,000.00

\$153,097.41 STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of October.

O. T. PIERMAN, Notary Public. I, J. H. Bardon, Cashier of the above named, The Morral Banking Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. H. BARDON. Correct—Attest: JOHN WASHBURN,

W. W. MORRAL, H. S. MAHAFFEY, Directors.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Eagles Auxiliary Card Party Sat-SUNDAY DINNER AT urday, October 4, 8 30. Lunch THE INN Fried Chicken or Baked Ham

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Chicken dinner Y. M. C. A. Din-

Regular-Sunday dinners served.

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With less than \$100 to invest you

can make the down payment on a

machine to establish yourself in

profitable furnace-cleaning busi-

ness. Fine proposition for one or

two men. See Mr. Finlay, Room 27,

Kumfort Hotel, 6 to 9 p. m. to-

COURT NEWS

Asks Divorce

ty are charged in a divorce peti-

tion filed today in common pleas

court by Lavina Moore against

Seth Moore. They were married

Nov. 4, 1926, and have five chil

dren. The plaintiff's attorney is

Suit Dismissed

Sult of Joseph R. Carey and

others against Blanche Mitten to

set aside the will of Frank M.

Carey was dismissed today in com-

mon pleas court because the suit

had been filed before the will was

admitted to probate. The defend-

ant was represented by Guthery,

Sues for Divorce

in common pleas court for divorce

from Samuel Clarence Branum.

They were married at Newark on

June 29, 1997, and have four chil-

dren, three of whom are over 16

years of age. Custody of a 12-year

old child and alimony are asked

A marriage license was issued to-

Meets at Rish Home

day in probate court to Ralph W.

Johnson, plumber, and Irene A.

The Junior Boys class of St

Paul's Lutheran church held its

first meeting of the year last night

at the home of Dale Rish at 200-

made for a Hallowe'en party Oct.

Kenneth Quigley won first

awards in a contest following a

business meeting. Donald Quigley

CONTRIBUTE TO HOSPITAL

Galion public schools were asked

this week to bring one potato to

school to be contributed to the

Good Samaritan Hospital here.

instead of bringing one potato,

many of the children brought sacks

of potatoes, apples, pears, onions,

egg-plants, a number of pumpkins

and other quantities of various

NOTICE TO ELECTORS IN

MARION COUNTY
The Board of County Commission-

rs of Marion County, Ohio, at its

a resolution, declaring it necessary

to levy a tax in excess of the fif-

law, not to exceed one mill for a

with the current year, for the purpose of the general construction, re-construction, resurfacing, and re-pair of roads and bridges in Mar-

tion the electors of Marion County,

proposition to levy a tax in excess of the fifteen mill limitation al-

cinct in Marion County, Ohio.

The proposition to levy a tax of

in excess of the fifteen mill limita-

Board of Elections of Marion

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE The council of The City of Mar-

ion, Ohio, at a meeting held on Sept,

11th, 1930, passed resolution No. 2477 declaring that the amount of

of Marion, O., will be insufficient

to pay the necessary current ex-

penses of said City, and it is de-

Passed Sept. 11th, 1930.
C. E. MERKEL,
President of Council.

Attest: Sylvester Larkin, Clerk.

The following is the form of bal-

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

W. RAY ANTHONY, Chairman, HENRY LAWSON, Clerk.

The electors of the City of Mar-

Approved Sept. 12th, 1930, By L. Don Jones, Mayor,

W. RAY ANTHONY, Chairman, HENRY LAWSON, Clerk.

O. W. KINNAMON,

Marion County, Ohio.
O. C. McCURDY,

vegetables and fruits

ion County, Ohio,

GALION, Oct. 4- Children of the

Heiser, clerk, both of Marion.

Junior Boys' Class

Cora E. Branum today filed suit

Homer E. Johnson.

Strelitz & Guthery,

Gross neglect and extreme cruel-

Gibbon Cleaners. Phone 2893.

delicious home made pies. Marion

L O. O. P. SPECIAL NOTICE Important business, come Moning Room Sunday.

In addition to this work, police day evening, October 6. OBITUARY

traffic summons. Police calls an-Paul Franklin Spragg. sen of swered number 252, and complaints George and Dora M. Spragg was handled total 521. Prisoners were served 198 meals. Four properties born April 22, 1964 and departed this life August 22, 1930, aged 26 Six automobiles and 12 blcycles years, 4 months. He graduated from Harding were stolen in Marion in Septem-

High school of Marion with the class of 1922 and later attended Otterbein College, Western Reserve and Ohio Northern Universities, completing his law work at a private school in Cincinnati. He was admitted to the bar July 4. 1928 and opened a law office in Mansfield in September of the same year. He was successful from the start and his life was one that promised much to his relatives and friends and to his community.

His was a sunny and cheerful Arrangements for the benefit disposition, making friends with card party to be held Oct. 9 in the everyone with whom he came in Eagles temple the proceeds of contact. He was district vice presiwhich will be expended on the dent of the Ohlo State Bar Assoclation and Secretary of the Law beautification of McKinley park, Library Association of Richland are nearing completion it was an-County He was also a member of the Optimist and University Clubs McCoy, general chairman of the of Mansfield and was a member committee. The benefit is being of the Central Methodist Church of aponsored by persons interested in the project and the sale of tickets He is survived by his parents.

four sisters, Mrs. Thomas C. De

Mars of Akron, Mrs. Wm. A

the South side are cooperating Brandt of Philadelphia and Goldia with the committees which include and Fernat home, his fiancee, Miss Mrs. George A, Prettyman, Mrs. Evelyn Pittman of Caledonia and George Day and Mrs. K. Norda large circle of relatives and quest, ticket sales, Mrs. B. Clem- friends who mourn his early death. mens, Mrs. Harry Kinsey, Mrs. His life exemplified the idea ex-Bert Lee and Mrs. Albert Miller, pressed by Bryant when he said, social, Mrs. Bert Muers and Mrs. "So live that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable Play will begin at 8 p. m. Tickets caravan, where each shall take for the affair may be purchased his chamber in the silent hall of from members of the committees death, thou go, not like the quarry or at the office of Dr. F. R. Mann, slave at night, scourged to his chairman of the city park commisdungeon, but sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave like one who wraps the muntle of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Columbus Man To Open Series of C. of C. Meets

Freeman T. Eagleson, Columbus attorney, will open the first of a series of winter meetings of the Marion Chamber of Commerce at the Marion club next Friday night.

"The Individual, The Chamber of Commerce and the City," is the topic of Mr. Engleson's address. Fred Lazarus, a director of the National Chamber of Commerce East Center street. Plans were and prominent Columbus merchant, will address the chamber in 24 at the home of the teacher, Mrs the second meeting Nov. 10. J. C. Bonen of Windsor street.

Members of the chamber and their friends are invited to attend the meetings. won second honors. Lunch was

Two Autos and Truck Figure in Collision

Two automobiles and a truck figured in a traffic accident on Center street west of Blaine avenue yesterday. A Ford roadster belonging to James Napoll of 1224 East Church street was badly damiged, while the other car and the truck were only slightly damaged. The truck, owned by P. Drake & Sons, contractors, and an Essex

coach driven by Harvey Trimmer of West Fairground street, hooked fenders while going west on Center street. The truck was pushed into the roadster by the force of the collision with the Essex.

MUSIC DIRECTOR DIES

By The Associated Cress. CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 4-1-hilip Werthner, 72, music director, concert planist and former president of the Ohio Music Teachers' association, died shortly before mid night, last night, at his home here. He had been in failing health for several years. He had been seri-

ously ill for nearly a year. NOTICE OF ELECTION otice to Electors of Grand Prairie Rural School District position to levy a tax for school purposes for and during the period lowed by law, not to exceed one 5 years, including the current mill, for a period of five years, at a rate not exceeding 3 will be submitted to the electors in addition to the taxes of Marion County at the general levied within the fifteen mill limi- electon to be held the Fourth day of tation allowed by law, will be sub- November, 1930, between the hours mitted to the electors of Grand of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. at the Prairie School District, at the Gen- usual polling places in each preeral Election to be held on November 4th, 1930, at the usual polling places in said Grand Prairie School District, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

Clerk of The Board of Education tion allowed by law for the conof Grand Prairie School District. struction, reconstruction, resurfac-The following will be the form ing, and repair of roads and bridges in Marion County, Ohio of the ballot at said election: of the ballot at said election:

A tax for the benefit of Grand
Prairie School District for the pur
AGAINST THE TAX LEVY of said school district at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for 5 years. FOR THE TAX LEVY AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

Board of Elections of Marion W. RAY ANTHONY, Chairman. HENRY LAWSON, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION taxes that may be levied in the City Notice to Electors of Marion City School District Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a tax for school purposes for and during the period clared necessary to levy a tax in of five years, including the current excess of the fifteen mill limitation year, at a rate not exceeding three in the amount of not to exceed one mills, in addition to the taxes mill for a period not to exceed five levied within the fifteen mill limitation allowed by law, will be sub- Year. mitted to the electors of Marion City School District, at the General Election to be held on November 4th, 1930, at the usual polling places in said Marion City School District, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

ion will take notice that the ques-HECTOR S. YOUNG. Clerk of The Board of Education tion of levying a tax of not to exof Marion City School District. ceed one mill, for a period of five The following will be the form years for the benefit of the City of Marion, O., to pay current exof the ballot at said election. A tax for the benefit of Marion penses of said City. Said tax is to City School District for the pur- be levied outside the fifteen mill pose of paying the current expenses limitation allowed by law. of said school district at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for 5 years.

FOR THE TAX LEVY FOR THE TAX LEVY AGAINST THE TAX LEVY Board of Elections of Marion | Board of Elections of Marion County, Ohio.

W. RAY ANTHONY, Chairman. HENRY LAWSON, Clerk,

Boy Recovering After

Donald Myers, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers of 229 Thew avenue, is reported improved today following a relapse last week when he was thought to have been

recovering from injuries sustained three weeks ago. He was seriosuly injured through the abdomen when he fell on the but one never dares to sa-

Political Advertising

handle bar of his bleyele was playing near his hon Relapse from Injuries week his condition became after he was believed to ering. He is a student in t grade at the Pearl Street

It is only in the last 50 3 most people have as goo;

for every day as for Su One may know he has

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pany: Beniamino Gigli, tenor of WABC and the Columbia network | Campbell,

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Hoover To Talk Before Legion leet At Boston

Naddress by President Hoover in the combined netthe National Broadcastmerany will officially open the national convention of the . Legion in Boston Mon-

Hoover is scheduled to tran a the opening of the Legion 1816 T. ween 11:30 and 12 a. m. wh speak from the Boston gens fficial convention headparters heading a long list of ratios taking part in the initial

The creadcast of President er anddress before the Ameri-Fig. 2 on of Labor convenc ston Monday afternoon was scheduled to be pre-. r a National Broadcastcany network, has been i at the President's re-

the Biston Symphony Orchesand nationally recognized as America's greatest musical mar ans. will offer its first rt planned exclusively for e ners Saturday at 7:30 p. the WEAF network.

Perhaps the most unusual prize broadcast to radio lis-Legs will be put on the air by wary Burbig, dialect comedian, rem he appears with Harriet Lee. and the Freddie Rich ed during the Surprise Party same on WAEC and the Comilia retwork Saturday at 7:30

Radio listeners will be taken wire the world on one of the ers argest liners in a new grams to be broadcast! are a naily at 4:15 p. m. through 🛶 Will metwork.

goes of the American Organiz- I York, Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Madame Homer

W the featured soloist, the sixth Metropolitan Opera Company. series of winter broadcasts of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Comnetwork.

contralte voices.

During the course of the series.

will be inaugurated Sunday of 9 15 in the new series of important adp. m. through an extensive WEAF dresses from overseas, sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting Sysinaugurate the sixth year with a subject "A Free Trader Looks at London from 12:00 to 12:45 p. m. the Columbia network Saturday at

immediately following the Inau- The Detroit Symphony Orchesgural concert, the artists to be pre- tra, with the exception of the brass | sented include Richard Bonelli, instruments, will be a weekly feabaritone of the Chicago Civic Opture of the religious program. era Company; Giovanni Martinelli, "Golden Hour of the Little Flow-

CALEDONIA EUCHRE **CLUB OPENS SEASON**

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart", a

First Meeting Held at Home! Donald Baird; vice president, Euof Mrs. Glenn Allen: Prizes

Special To The Star CALEDONIA, Oct. 4- Members of the Euchre club opened theli season Wednesday with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Glean Allen. Mrs. Harley Gray was a guest. Three tables were arranged for euchre. Mrs O. M. Mills won highhonors and Mrs. Chester Pommett was consoled. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. S. Kimble. The

COLUMN Stop In At Wiant's

See the New VICTOR RADIO **WIANT'S** Radio Specialists

120 S. Maln St.

Company: Lucrezia Borl. soprano the Shrine of the Little Flower ev- club will be entertained in two Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednes- a chicken supper Oct. 10. The

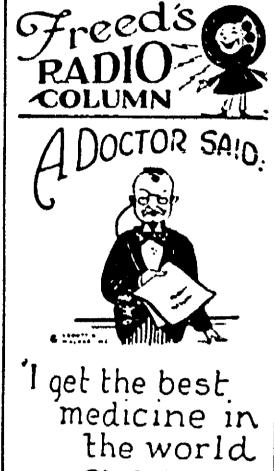
give a concert on the public square in Caledonia, Thursday night.

The following pupils of the local Burnside, Eulah Mae Baird, Heien Food Lela Mac Shaw; juntors, Gwenth Shaw; sophomores, Rowena Timson; freshmen, Eugene Foos, Violet Kaelber, Winifred Mi attended meeting of the Ladies' chel; fifth grade, Dorothy Burley, Edith Foos, Vivian Hail; fourth grade, Jean Hickman, Dorls Me-Kinstry; third grade, Riley Hall, Helen Coulter

Howard Underwood, son of Mr and Mrs. C. G. Underwood, has enrolled as a night student in the John Marshall school of law at Cleveland.

Officers for the student council for the year were elected yesterday at a meeting of the officers of the Caledonia high school classes and the captains of the boys' and girls' basketball teams of last year. They are, president, lah Mae Baird; secretary and treasurer, Winified Michel; assistant secretary and treasurer, Martha Jano Caldwell

At a well attended meeting of





of the Metropolitan Opera. Com- ery Sunday from 7 to 8 p. m. over | weeks at the home of Mrs. L. O | day night, arrangements were | treasurer reported \$12 made at a made for a Hallowe'en social Oct. of America band of 40 pieces will business, lunch was served by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Messmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinstry and Mrs. Chester Lyon. A committee composed school have met the requirement of Mr and Mrs. Forest Hipsher, of a grade of 90 per cent and have Mr. and Mrs. Charm Kline and been designated as honor students. Mrs. Frank Snyder were appointed for September. Seniors, Harold to plan program and serve refreshments at the next meeting.

> Members responded to roll call with a verse of acripture at a well-Underwood, Thursday afternoon, Rev. Elmer M. Druley conducted the devotionals and Mrs. A. E. Monnett had charge of the business session. Plans were made for Welding Co., 132 Oak st.-Adv.

recent bake sale. She also report-31 for Rebekaha their families and ed \$195 in the treasury. The Marion county's Future Farmers friends. Following the routine of mite boxes will be opened at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. H. N. Geddis. Mrs. W. C. Balrd, Mrs. M. V.

Douce and Mrs. J. D. Baird will entertain the Adelphae Karitos class of Memorial M. E. Sunday rehool Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Baird.

Plance If contemplating the purchase or rental of a plano you should see our complete line of the latest Ald society of the Universalist styles. Our prices, due to our low church at the home of Mrs. S. A. overhead, are of course the lowest. Plano Dep't.—Paddock Transfer Co.

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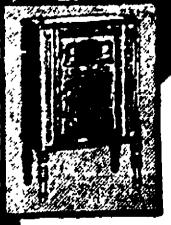
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JOHN WHITCOMB Whitcomb is the New England lumberjack who is heard on a program over the WJZ network every day, except Sun-

day at 8:30 s. m. ing Commission, will be the speaker Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Romance of American Industry series over the Columbia Broadcasting

Caroline Andrews, soprano and an original member of the "Family", returns to the fold and will be heard during the broadcast by Major Edward Bowes' and "Family" direct from the Capitol Theater over the WEAF network Sunday at 7:35 p. m.

Erich Kleiber, General Music Director of the Berlin State Opera and one of the most famous modern conductors in Europe, will make his radio debut in the United States when WAEC and the Co-Roy D Chapin, past president of lumbia network broadcast the first with all Automobile Chamber of a series of 27 concerts by the Chrotice, chairman of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Figure-Essex company, and Society from Carnegie Hall, New

Chain and Station Programs

BATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 (By The Associated Press) Irigians in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) MIL WISH WIT WEE WEAE WIAN WHAS WEB WEVA WER 10:00-B. A. Rolfe Orchestra - Also WEEL WAR WTAG WEL WRC WGY WAC NOT WOR WCAE WWJ WGR WCAE WWJ WGN WIOD WHAS WSM WKY WJAX WHAS WSB WSAI WFJC WRVA WCSH WFLA-WSM AG WCSH WFI WRC WGY | 11:00-Troubadour of the Moon-Also WEI WWJ WSAI WRC WTAM WIOD AE WSALWWJ re Silver Flute - Also WEEL | 11:15-Ellington's Band-WEAF Chain . AVI WCSH WRC WFI WGR | 11:15-Uncle Abe and David (Repeat) -Only WWJ WSAI WTAM WSB

Arthur Pryor's Band - Also 12:00-Cummins' Dance Hour - Also WIAR WTAG WOSH WEI WRC WEIC WWJ WELA WSB 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) The Mountaineers-Also WLBZ WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL

-Emerica Gill Orch.-Also WLBZ WLAC WPG WXYZ WALL WHP WJAS WLBW 10:00—Chicago Variety, Novelty—Also WLBW WKRC WAID WKBN WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WWNC WTAR WDBJ WDOD WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WLBZ WFBL WHEC WADC WHK WKRC WSPD WHEZ WFBL WHEZ WFBL WHEC WADC WHK WKRC WSPD WHEZ WFBL WHEZ WFBL WHEZ WADC WHAT WDBJ WDOD WLAC -American History-Also WEAN 10:30-Jesse Crawford, Organist - Also WEAN WAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WEAN WAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WAL WEAN WAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WAL WHAN WAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WAL WHO WAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WAEN WSPD WWNC WTAR WKBC WKBN WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WALL WERZ WEAN WCAU WOOD WLAC WPG WXYZ WILL WHO WIAS WEBW WKBW 11:00 - Jack Denny's Orch. - Also WKRC WKBN WSPD WWNC WEAN WNAC WEBZ WFAN WCAO WHAT Fire Fighters - Also WEAN WMAL WHP WEBW WFRL WHEC HE WEST WEST WHE WEST WWYZ WOOD WXYZ

The Silversmiths - Also WNAC WEAN WNAC WLRZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHAL WHAS WBT WXYZ

-Hote: Orchestra-WJZ

IN WAS WERZ WEAU WEAD WHE WSI'D WWNE WTAR WDBJ 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) X-Fasing Junior-WJZ 9:03—Edwin Seder, Organist — Atso

-Sroup & Peep--WJZ Cyd Gibbons, News-Also WBZ 9:30-Old Time Minstrels-Also WBZ WIAL KDKA WLW WJR WHAM ATTOS 'n' Andy - Also WBZ 13:00-Star & Glaser-Also KDKA WENG KOKA WPTF 10:15-Broadway Lights, Duo - Also KDKA WEDD WRC WCKY WFLA KDKA

-Jeste s. Also WCKY WEZ KDKA

C-Brush Man, Music Variety—Also

L MHAM CKGW KDKA WJR

CKGW WBAL WJR

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)—Only

WSM WHAS WSB WBAL

11:45—Floyd Gibbons (Repeat)—Also TAL WHAM -R - Tin Tin Stories-Also WBZ WJR WBAL 12:00-Marty Stone's Orch.-WJZ

AL WHAM KOKA '25. :--- W L.W' | Cincinnati-700

us and Ross Crosley Theater of the s in Brief-Floyd Gib-(NBC)

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thall Scores Fuller Man (NBC) onal Radio Program Masters Minstrels

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THREE HEAD Cattle, (2 cows and 1 heifer). FIVE BROOD Sows with pigs by ONE DUROC Boar and 29 Hamp-

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Executor of the estate of W. H. Somerlot, Deceased.

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Inving decided to quit farming will sell at public auction, on what is known as the A. E. Chency farm, six one one-half miles east of Marion, one-half mile west and one-half mile north of Claridon, four and one-half miles southwest of Caledonia. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1930 Commencing at 10 O'clock Sharp | 1927 Star Coupe FOUR HORSES. Consisting of 1927 Dodge Scdan

1600 pounds; one five-year-old black mare, weight 1500 pounds, and one gray horse. 36 CATTLE. Consisting of 13 milch cows, of which seven are in good flow of milk; four cows with calves by side; two cows fresh this fall; ten good feeding

steers; eight calves and one Shorthorn bull. 136 HOGS. Consisting of 15 brood sows: 36 good feeding hogs; 35 good feeding shoats; 49 good pigs and one big type Poland China male hog. 159 SHEEP. Consisting of 61 breed-

ing ewes and 30 head of good

yearling ewes; 66 good feeding

lambs, one Shropshire buck and

GRAIN AND FEED. Ten tons

mixed hay in mow, 1350 shocks of

one Delaine buck,

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 9, 1930 Commencing at 1:00 Sharp

row County, Ohio,

Six Head of Horses Five Head of Cows Four Sows and Pigs 80 Sheep and Lambs 20c to \$1.25. Phone 5431 Prospect. Farm Implements of all kinds and descriptions. Terms cash on day of sale. L. B. McNeal, Assignee

Auctioneer.

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The following property:

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Martin Haslinger whose place of residence is No. 16 Wilkes Avenue,

that on the 15th day of September. 1930. Helen C. Hastinger filed ner

petition in the Common Pleas Court

minor child, Gale Haslinger, to-

gether with a reasonable amount

for the support of said minor child.

on and after the 1st day of Novem-

ber, 1930, and you are hereby

notified that you have been made

a party defendant herein and re-

quired to answer on or before No-

vember let, 1930, as required by

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 24, 193 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock P. M. East-

ern Stundard Time, Tuesday, Oc-

tober 14, 1930, for improvements in.

State Route No. 203, in Prospect

Village, by constructing a concrete

slab bridge (2-24 ft. spans, 20 tt.

roadway) and approach slab over

Estimated cost of construction.

Date set for completion. Decem-

The bidder must submit with his

bid a certified check in an amount

mated cost, but in no event more

Plans and specifications are on

file in the office of the State ligh-

WAY LUThctor and the Resident Dis

The Director reserves the right

NOTICE OF PROPOSED VACA-

Notice is hereby given that R. E.

Douce and other freeholders, being

more than twelve in number and

residing in the vicinity of the pro-

posed improvement, have filed their

petition with the Board of County

Commissioners of Marlon County

Ohio, praying for the vacation of

the following described public road,

"Situated in the Township of Tul-

ly, County of Marion and State of

Ohio, and beginning on the east

line of Road or Public Highway

No. One Hundred, Ninety-nine (199)

at the intersection of said line with

the North right-of-way line of the

Erie Railroad Company; thence

South on the East line of said Pub-

Ninety-nine (199) to the North line

of Road or Public Highway No.

thence in a Northwesterly direction

on the North line of said Highway

No. One Hundred, Ninety-reven

(197) to the West line of said Pub-

lie Highway No. One Hundred, Ninety-nine (199); thence North on

the West Line of said Public High-

way No. One Hundred, Ninety-nine

(199) to the North right-of-way

ine of the Eric Railroad Company

thence in a Northeasterly direction

along the North line of the right-

The Commissioners of said Mar

of-way of the Erle Railroad Com-

lon County, Ohio, have fixed Sa

urday, October 18, 1930, at ten (10

clock A. M., commencing at the

beginning of said road as herein-

above described, as the time for a

ind have fixed Saturday, October

in Marion, us the time and place

for a final hearing on the petition

By order of the Board of County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John F. Williams.

Deceased.

Tharles W. Williams has been ap-

pointed and qualified as Adminis

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1970, OSCAR GAST,

Probate Judge, Marion County, O. By DEXTER HAZEN.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Belle Moran, Deceased.

qualified as Administrator of the

Estate of Belle Moran, late of Mar-

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 25th

Probate Judge, Marion County, O. By DENTER HAZEN.

LEGAL NOTICE

interest at 6% from September 14, 1930, and that said cause will be

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William D. Cooper,

Estate of William D. Cooper, late

of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 18th

Probate Judge, Marion County, O.

OSCAR GAST.

By DEXTER HAZEN. Deputy Clerk.

day of September, A. D. 1920.

ROTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ora M. Barrett, Deces

for hearing on October 17, 1959. E. J. SOUTHWICK. LAURA SOUTHWICK.

day of September, A. D. 1930. OSCAR GAST.

ounty, deceased.

ase No. 9409-

Case No. 11109-

ion County, deceased.

T. A. O'LEART.

hereby given tha

Deputy Clerk,

Deputy Clerk.

Commissioners of Marion County Ohio, dated September 24, 1930.

pany to the place of beginning."

one Hundred, Ninety-Seven (197);

TION OF A PUBLIC ROAD

ROBERT N. WAID,

State Highway Director.

than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,-

equal to five per cent of the esti-

Battle Run in Prospect.

trict Deputy Director.

to reject any and all bids.

ber 31, 1930.

HELEN C. HASLINGER

LOOK at this fine lineup of super-for quality coal. Genuine No. 3

and No. 4 Pocahontas, Sovereign Red Ash, Jumbo Splint, and Se-dalla White Ash. All lump and Extremely Narrow guaranteed to please. We give you a beautiful cut glass high Changes Mark Wall Street Session Today.

By International Arms service

NEW YORK, Oct 4-Duliness

and irregularity, with extremely narrow price changes marked the general tendency in the week-end market. Only 159,000 shares changed hands in the first halfhour, about 25 per cent of the turnover in the same period on Tuesday and Wednesday, the bulk of the trading being in 100-share to 500-Phone 2106 share blocks, in contrast to the

heavy professional trading in the first three sessions of the week. Some improvement in basic lines was reported in the week-and bank-Buffalo, New York, will take notice ing and business reviews, but as yet operations of the steel automobile and other industries are considerof Marion County. Ohio, being No. ably below the last three years. The 21411 against Martin Hashinger, shake-out in stocks which ended on praying for a divorce, and asking Tuesday, and of which the \$159,000,for the custody and control of their 000 was an important evidence, is believed in Wall Street to have strengthened the market's techni-Said action will be for hearing cal position by drying up the sources of weak liquidation.

An effort to raily the market by pushing United States steel through to 1601, was without result. Fresh weakness in the department store stocks, with May dropping off to the year's lowest price at 38, and a falling off in prices of the popuiar food stocks, unsettled the market again. Montgomery Ward was held back by rumors concerning the instability of its cash dividend, Scaled proposals will be received and sold within a fraction of the at the office of the State Highway low price of the year. National low price of the year. National Dairy Products was under pressure and dipped to 49, for a loss of 1%. Loews and Fox, in the amusement Marion County, this, on Section group were unable to retain their "Prospect" (Bridge) of the Dela- group were unable to retain their ware-Prospect Road, S. H. No. 116. | new gains.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Hr International Sewa Service CLEVELAND, Oct. 4-Apples-Various varieties 50@65c per 1-2: bushel basket Beans-Green and Wax, 75@1.00

1-2 bu.; Limas mostly 1.00. Beets-Topped and Washed, 35(2) Cabbage-Round type 30 9 40c per

30-lb. bags. Cantaloupes-12s to 14s, 1.00@1.25 basket Carrots—Topped, washed, 40分50c

1-2 bu. basket. Cauliflower-Best 1.00@1.25 lettuce basket. Celery-Mostly 20 fi 25c box.

Corn-(Yellow and white) mostly

Green Onlons-8@10c bunch. Horseradish-65@75c bunch.

Lettuce-Leaf 35@50c 10-lb. bas-Musterd Greens-20@25c 10 lbs. Potatoes-Cobblers, partly graded 1.20@1.30 per 60-lb. sack.

Radishes 35 % 50c per 2 Goz. bunch basket. Spinach-30@40c lettuce basket. Tomatoes-Mostly 50c peck.

Chicago

By International News Service 364@37; firsts 32#34; packing stock 20 223; specials 38 2384.

Eggs-Receipts 6,822 cases; current receipts 22@24; graded firsts 27; extra firsts 25; ordinary current receipts 19221; dirties 12019; time. checks 12 îi 15. Cheese—Twins new 18%分享;

young Americas and datales 19 gr 19年: double dalsies 18年前19; longhorns 18% (19; brick 20%). at the office of the Commissioners 10@19%; leghorn hens 15; spring 14.50; common to medium 10.00% | Rent chickens 4 lbs. and over 20; leghorn | 12 00.

20; geese 12@15. Wisconsin sacked Irish Cobblers 1.75 @ 1.90; Minnesota sacked Irish sheep steady. Cobblers 1.70@1.80; Minnesota and 61.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs; FUJIBALL North Dakota Red River Ohio 1.80 1.50% 1.90; Colorado Brown Beauties rator de honis non of the Estate 1.85 ? 2.00; Colorado Red McClures of John F. Williams, late of Marion 1.75 21.90; Idaho sacked Russets

2.25 @ 2.40.

CLEARINGS HIGH Marion clearings yesterday were more than twice the clearings of the corresponding day last week. clearing house reports from the National City Bank & Trust Co. show. Yesterday's clearings were \$153,518.47 as compared with \$65,-875.54 cleared Friday a week ago.

Business News frem Wall St.

building contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky moun tains in September were larger than any month since May, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. Out of a total new construction volume amounting to \$331,863,500, residential building in September accounted for \$98,534,600, or 30 per cent of all awards in the territory. Construction of all types undertaken in this territory in September showed a decline of almost 5 per cent from the August total of \$347,318,300 and was 25 per cent Notice is hereby given that Minlower than the total of \$444,402,300 nle A Cooper has been appointed reported for September last year. and qualified as Executrix of the

September sales of Crosley radio were 25 per cent more than sales for the like month last year and the output of 2,000 sets daily is reported eleasty fought. 16 days behind orders.

resume operations Oct. 6 with one wift and will so on three wifts as man as increased business werrants

Today in Marion Markets GRAINS AGAIN OHIO STATE OPENS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4-Cattle, 200; Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock compared week ago yearlings and

> New cabbage is slightly cheaper today, selling as low as three cents. a pound . Grocers were offering cabbage for kraut making purposes at \$1.50 to \$2.50 for 100 pounds today. Cabbage heads are smaller this year than average, due to the unusual drouth in the last few months.

> Green Lima beans made a drop in prices to sell as low as 40 cents a quart.

Leaf Lettuca, 15c lb.

Green Peas, 15c lb.

Turnipa, 5c lb.

Celery Cabbage, 15 it 180 stalk.

Momegrown Celery, 10e bunch.

Green string beans, a the wo

Green Lima Beans, qt. 40c-50c.

Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c.

Tomatoes, homegrown, 60 100.

Green Mangoes, Sc. 3 for 100.

Cucumbers, 3 for 100 and 5c.

Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c.

New Navy Beans, 2 lbs. 25c.

Cauliflowers 35 2:40c a head.

Fruits

Green Gauge Plums, 10c lb.;

Grimes Golden Apples, 8 lbs 25c.

Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c.

Dry Onions, 50 10c lb.

Egg Plant, 20 to 25c.

Pimentoes, 20c doz.

Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c.

3 lbs. 25c.

lba#25c.

Dates, 15c.

Cider, the gal.

Pluma, 20c ib.

Cranberries, 20\$23c lb.

Prune Plums, 2 lbs. 25c.

Delicious Apples, 10c lb.

Quinces, 2 lbs, for 25c.

Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Grapefrult, 10c and 2 for 25c

Peaches, 3 the for 25c; \$2.50-\$3 0

Dried Peaches, 21c ib. to 30c ib.

Crab Apples, 3 and 4 lbs.6725c.

Homegrown striped watermelons,

Home grown Tip Top Melona

Home grown Bartlett Pears, 6

California Tokay Grapes, 10 to

Concord Grapes, 25c basket.

Package Figs, 10c and 15c

New Apicots, 30¢ lb.

Lombard Plums, 10c lb.

Niagara Grapes, 30c c basket.

Prunes 2 for 25c lb to 25c lb.

English Walnuts, 20e to 35e ib

California Tellow Cling Praches

Dried Apricots, 80c to 35c lb

California Oranges 40-75c doz

Honey Dew Melons, 404750a

Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c.

Bananas, 809c lb.

White Texas Onions, 3g 10c lb.

Yellow Waz Beans, 2 lbs. 25c.

Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 23c.

practically all directs; for week 300 doubles from feeding stations, 1,800 Vegetables direct; compared week ago fat White Irish Cobblers, 606'50c pk. lambs 256 40 higher; fat sheep af-Sweet Potatoea 4 and 6 lbs. 25c. ter gaining around 5 still 25 lower; New Cabbage, 3c-5c. feeding lambs strong; late top rangers to shippers 8.35; bulk 8.38.25; New Carrota, 5@10c bunch. best natives to outsiders 8.25; bulk New Beets, 5c ib Head Lettuce, 10-20c.

bulk desirable kinds 6.25@6.75. Hogs, 6,000; including 4,000 direct; quality plain; demand active, strong to 15 higher; best available hogs 10; good to choice 180-210 lbs. 9.85@10; packing sows 7.50 #8; shippers took 300; estimated holdover 500; light good to choice 140-160 lbs. 9.35 p.9.75; light weights 160-200 lbs. 950@10; nominal medium weights 200-250 lbs. 9.90 fr 10.15; nominal heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 9.75@10.15; nominal packing sows medium to good 275-500 lbs. 7.35 2

East Buffalo

1bs. 8.35 # 9.35.

8.75; pigs, good to choice 100-130

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4-Hogs 400; holdovers 200; active to shippers, steady to 35 higher; below 160 lbs, at maximum upturn; bulk: desirable 130-210 lbs. 10.65; packing sows 8.25 98.75.

Cattle 50; dry fed steers during week 25%50 higher; others weak to slightly lower; quality plain; good steers and yearlings 11.50% 12.00; bulk dry feds 10.00 ft 11.50; flesh grassers and short feds 7.25 £19.75; common steers and heifers 5.75% 7.00; cutter cows 2.75% 4.00. Calves 100; vealers closing 50

over last week, but 50 below midweek; good to choice 14.00@14.50; Sheep 300; lambs closing 25 over last week and 50 above week's low:

good to choice ewes and wether lambs 8.50%875; bucks and medium kinds 7.25% 7.75; throwouts

Pittsburgh By The Ausociated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4-Hogs. 1,500; steady to strong; 170-270 lbs. 10.50 ff 10.60; 110-140 lbs. 9.75 ff 10 00; packing sows 25 higher at 8.25 ? Cattle 1,200; no trading.

Calves, 50; slow, 50%1 00 lower; better grade vealers 12:00@14:00 Sheep, 200; fat lambs steady to reck; choice grades up to 8.75.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 4-Hogs, 300, talking 106/20c lower, little done; compared Friday to Friday CHICAGO, Oct. 4-Butter-Re- 210-250 lb. weights 50e lower; celpts 14,522 tubs; creamery extras others 20@25c higher; week's top 3712; standards 3614; extra firsts 10.60 paid Friday for 180-260 lb.

Cattle 125, cutter and common steers 6.00 (18.50) kind steady 25c Am. Home Prod. 56 higher for week better kinds Am. Roll Mills 43% Stand Oil N. Y 29% Oct 11 65 11 59 11.65 scarce; bulls 25c up cows mostly steady 25, spots 50c under higher

Calves 15, vealers closing steady spots 50c lower than week ngo; Anac mostly 150-200 under erratic early Atch market draggy late but unusually Avia active upwards to 1500 g 16.00, | R & Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; hens early better grades steady 14 00 7 | Bart

Sheep 50, for week lambs steady | Brig springs 16; roosters 15; ducks 14# to 25c higher uncovering 16.00 year | C. & Potatoes-Receipts 93 cars; on low at 835 on Tuesday top lambs | Chic track 458; U. S. shipments 1,196; rally to 8.75; bulk 8.00@8.50; com- Chr. mon medium throwouts 5.50 27.00;

Four Big Ten Teams Engage Good Intersectional Foes; Notre Dame Opens.

Par. Publiz

P. R. R.

Pure Oil

Radio

Radio Keith Corp.

Rep. Ira. Stl. 26

NOTICE OF SALE

McClelian, filed with the County Recorder of Marion County, Obie, on which default has been made, the undersigned will sell the char-

tel mortgage property, to-witte

register: 3 scales: 4:410

2 kitchen tables: 10 d

Proc. Gambi. 70% 1930.

Continued from Page Ten Southern Methodist of Dallas, Tex. Int. Both teams were undefeated last | Ken. year. Whether Southern Methodist Kros will employ its usual passing game Limi against Notre Dame's fast de Maci fensive backfield remained an un- Mid. answered question at game time | Mont

Gophers in Tough Game Minnesota's powerful squad under the direction of its new coach Fritz N. Crisler, meets its first dangerous North NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Residential foe of the year in Vanderbilt, predicted champions in the southern conference this year.

Purdue, conference champions of last year, clashes with Baylor, one of the good teams of the southwest conference, at Lafayette, Ind. Illinois' new line is expected to

receive a test of its strength in today's battle with Iowa State. The Iowa team has a veteran team which far outweighs the Illini line. At Madison, Wis., the Wisconsia squad engages Lawrence and Carleton colleges in a double-header which is expected to prime the Badgers for their conference opener next Saturday, with Chicago.

Michigan and Michigan State renew hostilities at Ann Arbor in grove which is expected to Chicago university began

Coroanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts 25c the Almonda & to & ib

Hickory puts, 3 lbs. 25c.

Meats and Prosisions

Pecane 64 th

Mincement, 250 th Balling Beef, 17 bectiven Chuck Roast 27 & 30c. Round Steak, 35 to 45c per the Smoked Hams 25 # Soc. Dressed Chickens, 35 m too. Smoked Callier, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 15c Pork Chops 22 (1880) Wiener Sausage, Sola Sausage, Toc. Minced Ham, 30 7336 Lard, 2 the for the Bologna, 350 280. Bacon, 22 to 380 Liver, Pork, 18c. Liver. Becf. 2No. Liver, Veal bear Wieners, Sile. Dried Beef, 5551730 Spareriba, 18 grave. Nack Bones, 9c Bool ricarts, 17c. Pork Hearts, 12146185. Eggs, 32035c. Butter, 459 80c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 1bs. 1353143 Pickled Pigs Feet, 121-0 Corn Beef, 35 3 40a. Veal Loaf, 329 35c. Pressed Ham, 35 2 50c. Liver Pudding, 124 @15c. Sousa 23c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35% Sauerkraut, 537c Mushrooms, 654r75c. Sassafraa 10c bunch. Honey, 20 \$30c 1b.

Marion Stockvards Hoga-Market steady; mediums

10.10; heavy yorkers 9.75; heavies

9 50 2 9.75; light yorkers 8.75; pigs 8.75; roughs 7.25; stage 5.00. Cattle-Dry ted yearling steers 850@925; fed heavy steers 800gr 850; good to choice grass steers 7.25/17.75; fair to good 8.25(17.00; helfer 500@700; fat cows 4504 5.25; fair to good 8.004r440; can ners and cutters, 1.50 (2.50; fat bulls 5.00@5.50, bologna bulls 6.00 G4 45, calves 11.50,

Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 550; top yearlings 4.40; common 5.00/2609; wethers 4.00/24.50; fat } ewen 3257400; cults 1508250. bucks 250 gr 8 50

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City) Heavy fowls, 19@21; medium fowls 20; leghorn fowls 14; heavy brollers 194/22, teghorn

brollers 166/15, ald roosters 7. Eggs 25; market firm Butterfat . 39c. Local Grain No. 2 Barley Mc No. 3 Oats 32c.

No. 3 Corn 75c for 70 lbs. No. 2 Red Wheat 74c. Ryn 60c.

Standard Oil N J. 69%

Am. T. & T. 2035. Texas Corp 455. Jan 1075 10.70

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Al. Chem. Dye 285% | Sincials Oil 1716

American Can 123 Stand. Od Cal 50%

Am. Sr. & Refg. 55 | Stewart Warner 2119

Am. Tob 11934	Timken 69
Anaconda Copper 38's	Puton Pusting and American 2013
Atchison T. & S 209	U. S. I. Alcohol 65
Aviation Corp 4th	17, S. Rubber
B & O 12	11 S. Steel
Barnedale A 23	Walmeli 25%
Bendix Aviation 23	West Md 15
Beth. Steel 8214	Western Union 151
Briggs Mfg 16	Westinghouse Dick 120
C. & O 45%	Willys Overland Us
Chicago and Alton 25.	Estimated Sales
Chrysler 214	
Cof. Fuel Iron 40	1 OUL STOCKS
Col. Gas & Elec 5414	OHIO STOCKS
Ccn. Gas 102	1
Crosley	Cities Service Com 26 - 27%
Curt Wright Acro 514	Cities tiervice pfd fills
Du Pont 105%	Ark. Nat. Gna 85x 87a
Firm 271/2	Ark. Nat. Gas "A" 8%
Gen. Asphalt 35 1/2	Trans Air Transport 8 - 84
Gen. Electric	Trans All transport
Gen. Motors 39%	TREASURY RECEIPTS
Goodrich 1W'z	•
Goodyear	ny The Annelated Press
Hudson Motor	WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Trens-
Int. Com. Eng.	ury receipts for Oct. 2 were \$4.
Int. Harvester 00'5	564,856.49; expenditures \$25,696,-
Int. Nick. Can	805.23; balance \$308,690,884.38.
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i Ken. Coppei	It is wise not to be punctilious
Ringer Glocery	about your own grammar among
Litria Loco.	people who haven't any.
I MARK ITUCK	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Mid Cont. Fee	Assignment of The Marion Real :
Latont Ward	Patata Company.
1 N. 6 P. C. M. E. P. C. C	The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assigned
	in trust for the benefit of the gredi-
	tors of The Marion Real Estate
N. & W 223	Company of Marion County, Ohio,
NOTER AUDIO	All persons indebted to said as-
Otis Steel	signor will make immediate pay- ment, and creditors will present
Packard	their claims, according to law, duly
Pan. Am. Pete D	authenticated, to the undersigned.

We WI Loan You By virtue of a chattel mortgage executed and delivered by R. A. Burkhard and Edith Burkhard to Charles J. McClellan and Hettle E.

Case No. 11107

Dated this 1st day of October.

Acciptoe of The Marion Road Batata Company.

close: Wheat none Coin 1 mixed 90's fr91's: 2 mixed 90% \$6%; 3 mixed \$5% 9759%, Recest of all experiments is the 89, 2 white 965 06%; 3 white 95; priate places aample grade 70. Onto 2 white 251 (239; 3 white 38473814 Rye none; barley 594769. Kange

Successive Day on Chi-

cago Board.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 4-For the fifth

successive day, grain prices scored i

early to So a bushel over quotations

current at the beginning of this

week. Profit-taking sales on the

corn both back to below yesler-

day's finish. Friends of higher |

prices, nevertheless, continued to

emphasize immense losses reported

in com, data, barley, grain, sor-

ghuma hay and pasturage, Start-

ing unchanged to ic higher, wheat

sagged all around, but afterward

railled Corn opened 1-503-5c up.

A noticeable tendency in some

eastern part of the continent and

Relatively large offerings of corn

in the future delivery market acted

as a decided weight at times today

on all the grain pits. Much of this

selling of coin was regarded as in

the nature of profittaking, but the

effect notwithstanding was a dis-

tinct handicap to bulls. In this

connection, stress by various

traders was given to assertions

that hig use of wheat and other

cereals as feed was a beariah fac-

ter us to corn. Oats followed corn

Provisions were responsive to up-

Grain

Market

Today's Close

today rather than wheat.

turns in the value of hogs.

that drouth there was unbroken.

and subsequently receded.

High .85 Dec Mar 87% May 2914

Mar 42% .41% .41% 57 5.7

Toledo Close

Clover primer old 1500, new 1170 p. m. 13.75a; Oct. 13.75a; Dec. 14.00, at \$ to p m, to Delaware only. March 14.50

was transacted at the meeting of \$ 60 and 11:10 p. m., to Delaware Lime City Council No. 298 Jr. O. entv. tt. A. M. last night in the Junior 26' . 27's Order hall. The next meeting will eyens at \$ 15 a. m. 11'15 a. m., 11'15 kills be in one week.

> A woman remembers the year in which she bought every diess. A man, likewise, remembers the year he got the suit he is wearing. Last year or this.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice to hereby given that O. C. Bundays and House, Clat has been appointed and qual- sound-8 a. m.; i p. m. liled as Administrator of the Batute of Merrill A. Clist, late of Marion m.: 6:15 p. m. MANION-LIMA THANSIT (NO of Merrill A. County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Oble, this ist day of October, A. D. 1998.

ORGAN MART.

Caunty, C

Probate Judge, Maries County, O. Leaves from linion bus station 158.

Dy DEXTER MAZEN, North Mate street. "To Manager

nty. Ohio.

Rotice is hereby given that Ho.

said asland P. Cronley has been appointed and by m. Hundays at a m., and i p. m.

present the Estate of Martha Hammone M. State Ht.

Cronley, late of Martin County, deland, duly Cronley, late of Martin County, deland, duly Cronley, late of Martin County, de
land, duly Cronley, late of Martin County, de-Dated at Marien, Ohio. this lat

lay of October, A. D. 1936. Probate Judge, Marion County, By DEETER HAREN, Deputy Clerk. ane No. 11135

BIG TEN GRID YEAR

Indiana Battles Buckeyes in Ohio Stadium: Latter Prices Move Forward for Fifth Favored To Win.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUR O. Oct 4 - Ohlo State and Indiana opened the 1930 western conference football sesson today with the Buckeyes highly faadvances today, with wheat rising | vored to win-Presenting a lineup of six soph-

oniores, a former tackle at and and an all-American end at fullback, bulge, however, carried wheat and Coach Sam Williaman began his second Rig Ten season at Ohio State in the hope of avenging the scoreless tie to which Indiana held his stronger team last year. The Hodsiers, with a strong backfield and quasi-veteran line,

uable cors of 1929 and hardly fige ured to stop the Bucks and their flock of sophomore ball-carrying talent. Probable lineups: quarters today to realize profits on 1 Ohio State wheat price advances was qualified | Larkins L. E .. Richardson by accompanying expressions of | Hell L. T Shanahan relief favorable to renewed buying | Selby L. G Rascher on all setbacks in the market. An- | Nasman C .. Mankowski other at least temporary incentive | Wingert R G Zeller to seiling was word of rains in Haubrich R T Jasper western Australia. It was pointed Rabenstein R E Thomas out though that the bulk of Aust Hinchman Q H Brubaker

had lost several of their most val-

Officials: James H. Masker, Northwestern,

trallan wheat acreage is in the Vatner 1. 11 Ross

H. G. Redges, Dartmouth, um-

Greenberg R H Dauer

Fester P B Hughes

Lion Gardiner, Illinois, field J. P. Lipp, Chicago, head lines-

MOUNTS WIN

Defeat Kent State 18-6 Before Crowd of 5,000.

By International Sens Service ALLIANCE, O. Oct. 4 - Mount Union colleges griditon senson today was blessed with an auspicious inaugural as a result of an 18to-6 victory here inst night over Kent State before a crowd of 3,000 The Mount Union team outplayed

the Eulloe flashes consistently. They inilled 19 first down to the visitors' five. Goss and Grimes CHICAGO, Oct. 4 - Cash grain started for the local squad, while Stelekal was outstanding for Kent.

I yellow Boy (1911a) 2 yellow Boy to ability to use benutiful and spiene 91'2; 3 yellow 85'2 17 90'4; 8 yellow did words in unexpected and appro-

Travelers' Guide

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houthbound -- 4'20 A. m : 10:33 &. m; 4 03 p m; 8 15 p m; 9.52 p. me P\$255878.5555 Northbannd-No. 429 4 51 p. m. Mouthbound-No 424 10 20 a. M. C. D. A M. MIRCHIO

Local cars through to Columbus. 7 no p m. 4 no p m. 1 no p. m. Local car to Delawars only at Capital express to Columbus.

15.50; of our ends from 15.85; cash more ones as a six a six at 10.00 old 15 30; Oct 15 30%, Dec 15 75; a m. 1 00 p m. 2 00 p m. and Feb. 16 (c). Much 16 25, ablic easts & 25 to m three ear tenving here Bingny actionate, and thou if to Council Meets Routine business too p m. \$.20 p m., 1:00 p. m. and who p m. Cars leaving at

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> m. 11:00 a. m., \$100 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Bundaya and Holidaya-North-Bunthound ... 7:16 m. m.; 11:18 🖦 Line for Kenten and Limb

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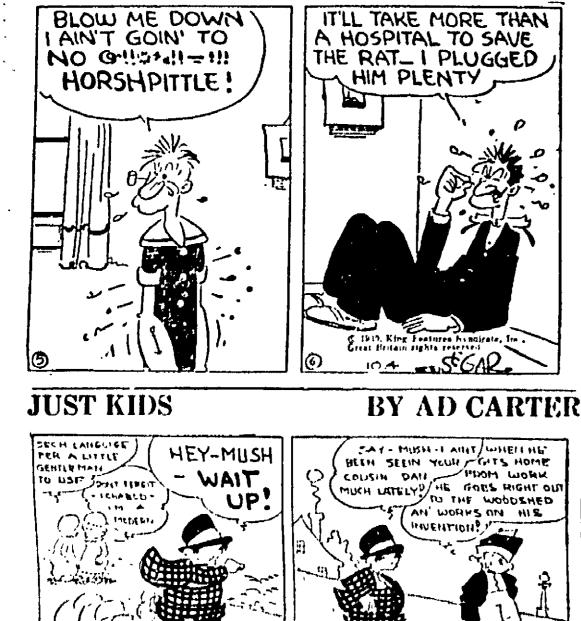
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MARKET REPORTS

Our office now receives hourly market reports on the fellowing listed stocks; Steel; General Motors; T. T. United Founders; Public Utilities Holding Corp.; Mo-Kan.; Cities Service; Arkansas "A"; Mydro; Erie Corp. Trust, etc.

> THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO DROP IN.

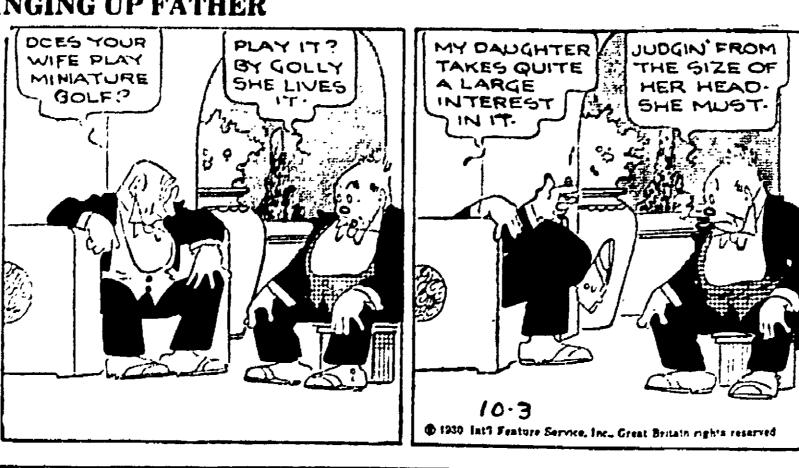


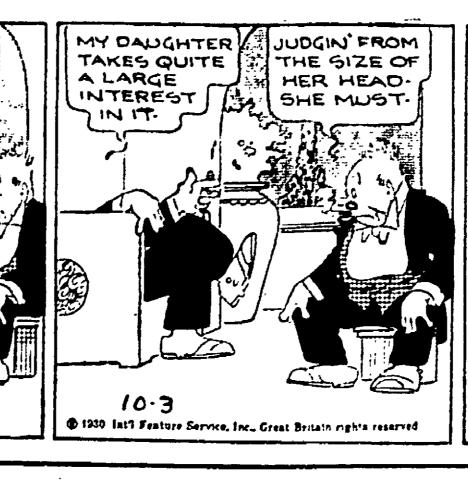


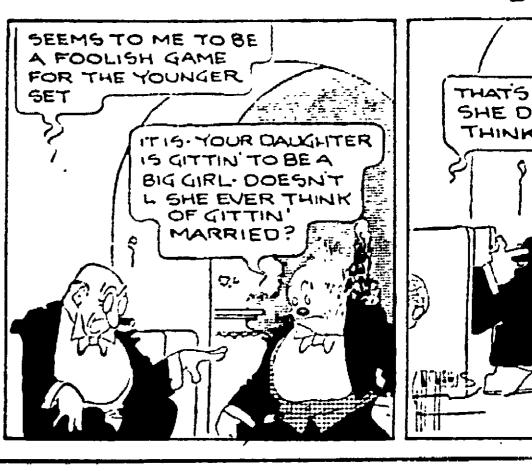


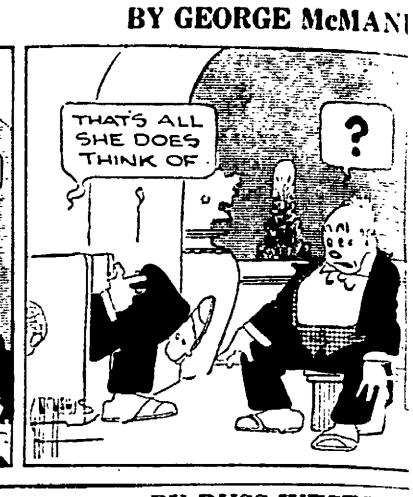


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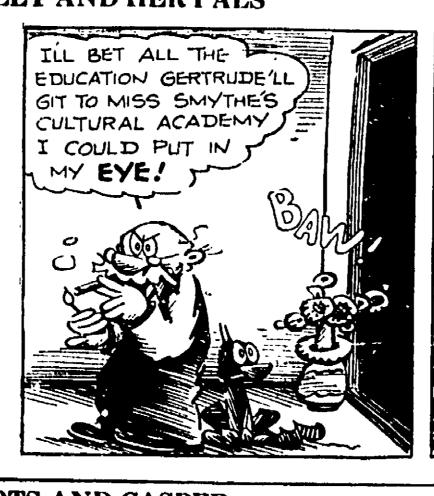




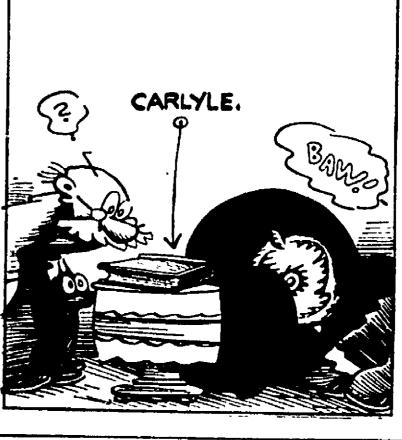


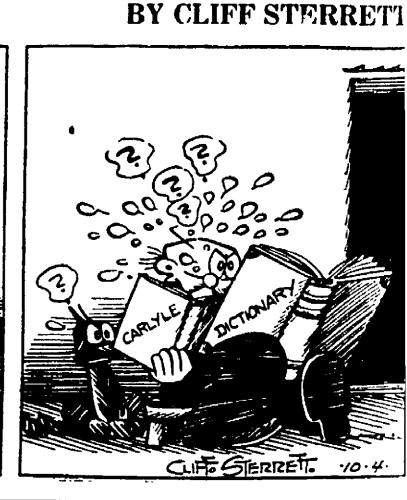


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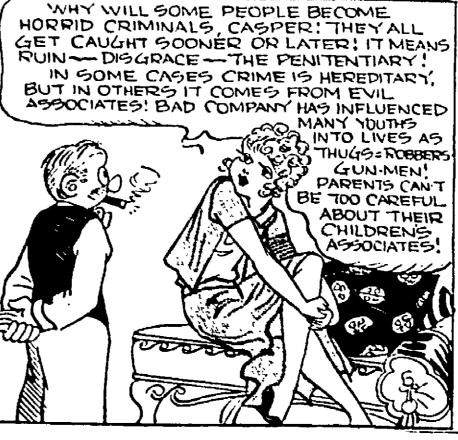






TOOTS AND CASPER









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